

THE REVIEW



1959 - 1960

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

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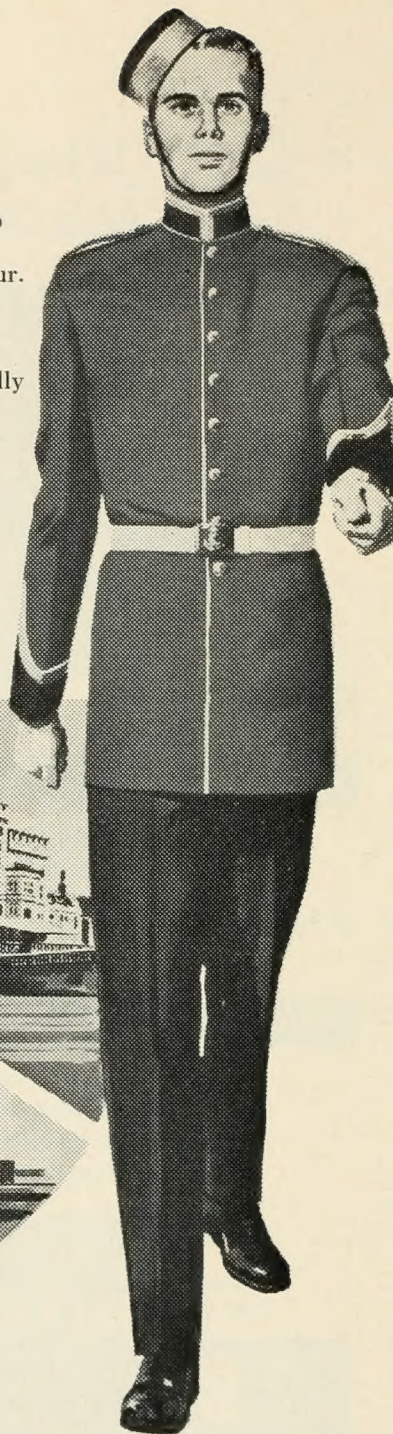
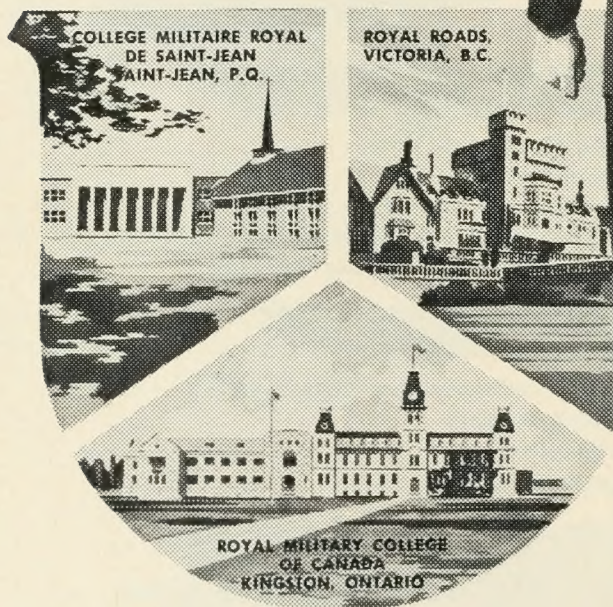
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Please send to me full information on the Regular Officer Training Plan

Name

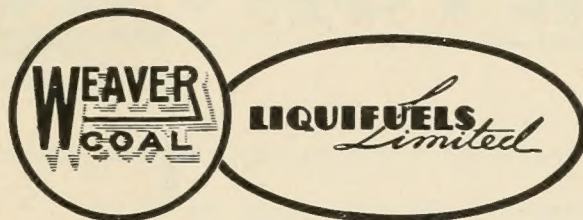
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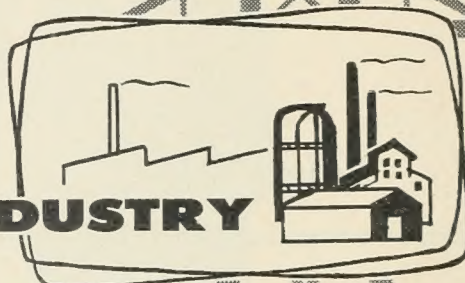
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Housemaster, Memorial House

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Housemaster, Flavell House

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Housemaster, Macdonald House

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L. C. MACPHERSON, B.Sc., M.S. IN ED.

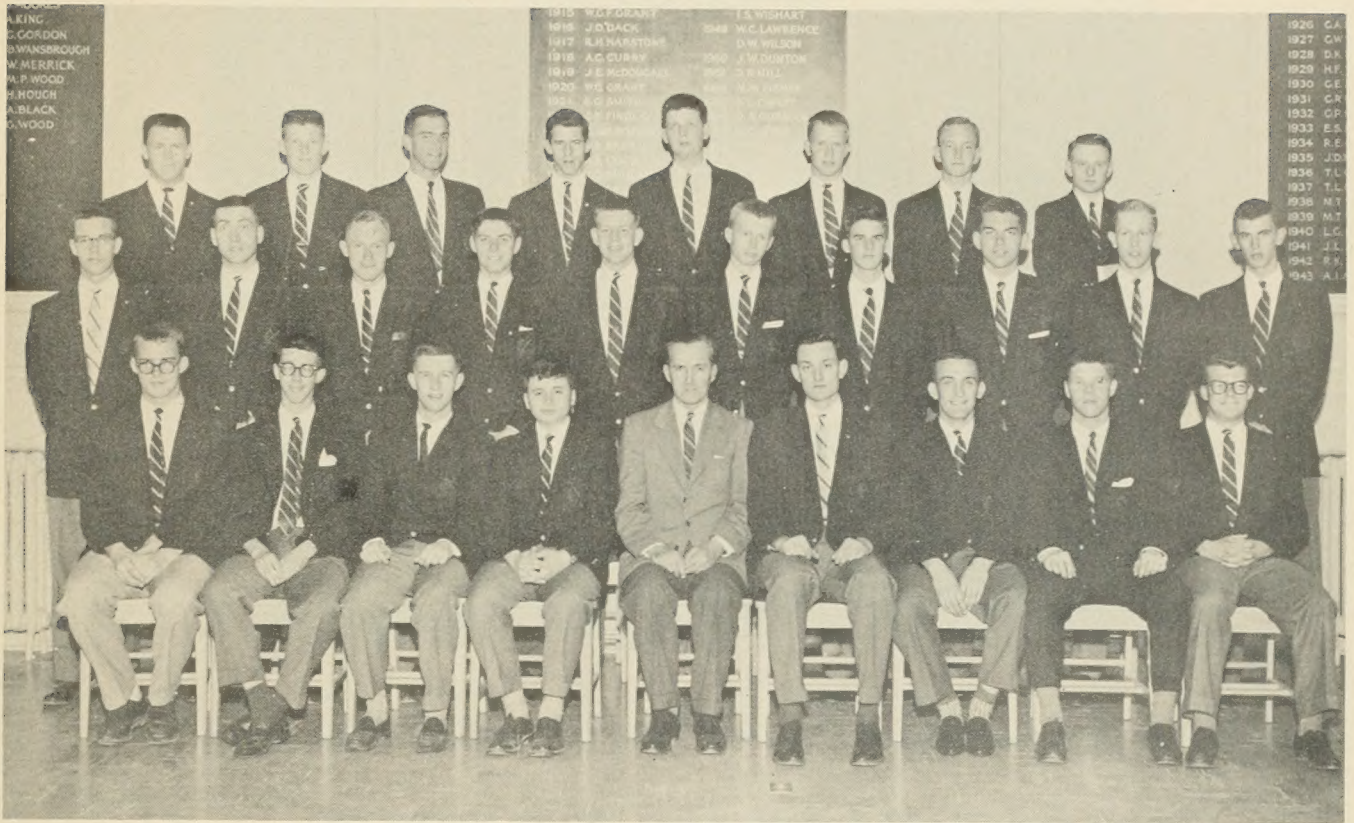
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K. R. BONNYMAN, B.A. SC.

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<i>Office Assistant</i>	- - - - -	MRS. C. G. BOWERMAN
<i>Upper and Middle School Matron</i>	-	MRS. G. W. INCE
<i>Upper and Middle School Nurse</i>	-	MISS M. GORDON, REG. N.
<i>Lower School Nurse-Matron</i>	- -	MRS. J. A. C. GRANT, REG. N.
<i>Steward</i>	- - - - -	W. S. BARTLEMAN
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<i>Consulting Physician</i>	- - - - -	A. A. FLETCHER, M.B., F.R.C.P. (C).
<i>Consulting Paediatrician</i>	- - - -	E. A. MORGAN, M.B.

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Front Row: Chapple, Macdonald, Metcalfe II, Jull, Mr. Garstang, Armstrong II, McMaster, Gerrard I, Gist.
Second Row: Rogers, Armstrong I, Cockburn I, Robinette, Gardner, Allworth, Smith, Hovey, Campbell, Young.
Back Row: Black, Joyce, Oakley, Roberts, Brand, Campbell II, Wood II, Hickey.

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1959-1960

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D. R. Stamper

Prefects
B. G. Armstrong, J. M. Gildemeister, M. J. Heath-Eves, P. M. Hood,
J. L. C. Morse, D. M. Rogers, W. M. Rothery.

House Captains
MEMORIAL
C. E. F. Campbell, K. R. MacGregor, P. DeW. Wilson, R. D. Armstrong, R. R. Parker

FLAVELLE
P. R. Deacon, R. L. Gerrard, C. W. E. Hovey, M. Maura, G. A. Oakley, J. R. Westfall

MACDONALD
D. J. Bichan, R. D. Gillan, M. A. Linsell, J. S. Russell, J. C. Patterson, W. E. Westfall

Head Boy
J. L. C. Morse

Scholars
K. J. Boeckmann, L. T. Filotas, P. M. Young, A. D. B. Wood, D. R. Stamper

Captain of Football
H. D. Routledge

Captain of Hockey
H. D. Routledge

Captain of Basketball
G. T. Gausby

Captain of Gymnastics
D. R. Stamper

Captain of Cricket
D. R. Stamper

Captain of Track
H. D. Routledge

Officer Commanding Cadet Corps
D. R. Stamper

Editor of the Review
P. S. Jull

Clan Captains
T. C. Hays — Bruce
H. D. Routledge — Douglas
M. J. Heath-Eves — Montrose
D. A. Cockburn — Wallace

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Chairman: D. R. Stamper

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President: P. M. Hood

Debating Society
President: J. M. Gildemeister

Review Committee
Chairman: P. S. Jull

Social Committee
Chairman: M. J. Heath-Eves

Dramatics Committee
Chairman: B. G. Armstrong

Penguin Club
President: C. E. F. Campbell

Science Club
President: J. L. C. Morse

Chapel Boys
P. S. Jull, G. A. James, D. A. Cockburn, P. M. Young,
C. H. Carlisle, G. L. L. Smith, A. D. B. Wood, D. C. McMaster,
T. C. Hays, R. R. Parker, R. J. Metcalfe, H. W. Robinette,
R. K. Isserstedt, R. C. H. Allworth.

Librarians
Head Librarian: J. L. C. Morse
H. W. Robinette, P. S. Jull, R. C. H. Allworth, P. deW. Wilson,
C. E. F. Campbell, G. L. L. Smith, C. F. Ingwalson.

PREFECTS

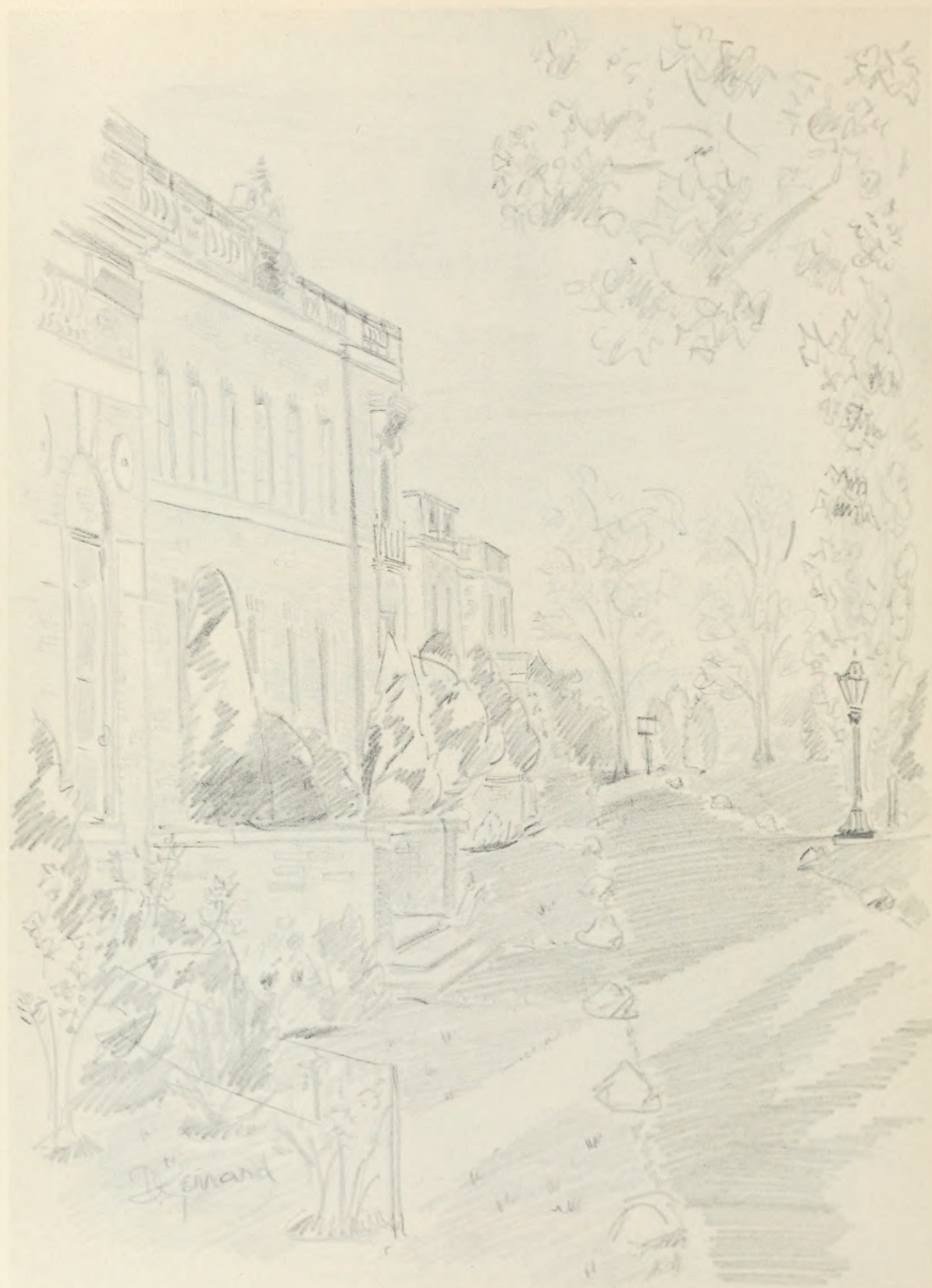


Seated: Gildemeister, Morse, Mr. Coulter, Stamper I, Heath-Eves I.
Standing: Rogers, Armstrong II, Rothery, Hood.

HOUSE CAPTAINS



Front Row: Gillan, Linsell, Mr. Warburton, Mr. Wright, Mr. Macfarlane, Patterson, Bichan.
Second Row: Westfall II, Maura, Oakley, Westfall I, Hovey, Deacon, Parker, Russell.
Third Row: Wilson, Campbell I, Armstrong I, MacGregor I, Gerrard I.





EDITORIAL

According to Darwin's theory, conflict is necessary for evolution. Criticism causes conflict but is also essential in its own right as it keeps the mind alert and counteracts wrong. Criticism, then, is not merely rationalized, but is definitely desired.

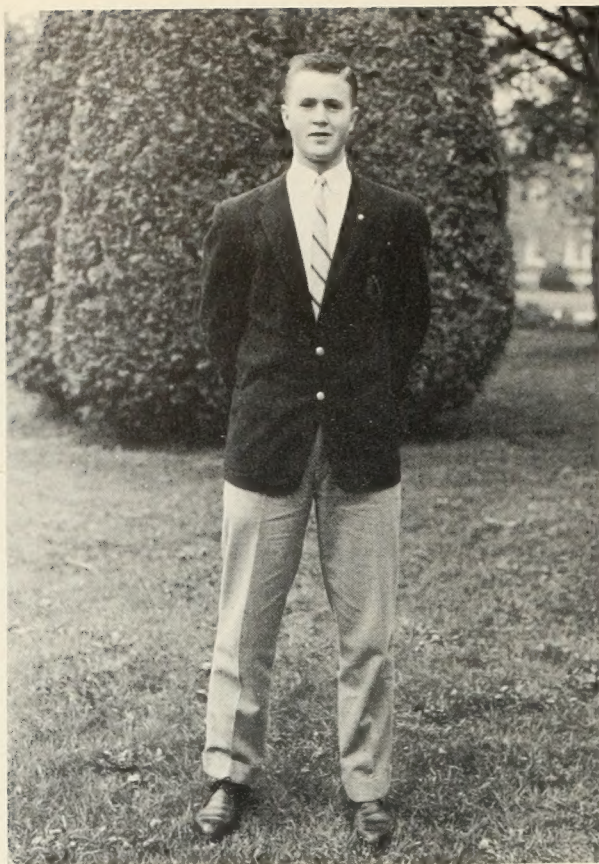
Unfortunately there is, at St. Andrew's, some feeling that criticism, even constructive criticism, is demoralizing and indicates lack of spirit. Indeed, sceptics are often persecuted simply because they present opposition. This is a pity because such misunderstanding breeds unhappiness and turns fair criticism into destructive, and often almost nihilist, complaining. Intelligent acceptance of criticism would stimulate constructive loyalty.

The free flow and exchange of ideas stimulates and develops thought. At St. Andrew's, where mental growth and character development are the aims behind every decision, this great channel must not be blocked. The formulation and practice of ideas, tied in with fine traditions, is a training which no human should lack.

Just as loyal opposition is essential in democratic politics, so alert, progressive criticism from the students is necessary for the best, and certainly the happiest, operation of school policies. Many people perhaps do not realize that endless, serious discussions concerning school policies go on among the boys. We are all concerned about our school and can objectively comprehend more than half-holidays. If we believe there are defects we want them mended, not just selfishly but out of loyalty to, and pride in, the Andrean tradition of excellence. Student opposition must be recognized and not regarded as a Bolshevik basement bomb-plot.

Opposition, in a democracy, is an eye with different judgment, that is a different slant, which is directed towards an end common to all. If the critical voice of this opposition is cut off both dimension and perspective are lost.

Peter S. Jull.



D. R. STAMPER
HEAD PREFECT

At the beginning of this school year the Headmaster was pleased to announce the appointment of D. R. Stamper as our sixty-first Head Prefect. At all times he has discharged his duties with dedication, maintaining the fine tradition of this important and difficult post. The excellence of school officers at St. Andrew's is, we all fervently hope, a tradition which will never be marred.

Ever since Dave entered the school in 1953 he has led a very active life contributing to almost every phase of school activity. Fortunately his vigorous athletic endeavours have never hindered him from distinguishing himself in academics or other intellectual activities. While in the Lower School he played on all teams, at one time or another, leaving that venerable place with an admirable collection of colours. He also did time with the Trebles as so many other great Andreans have. On leaving Macdonald House he was awarded the King Trophy for the highest degree of excellence in studies, games, deportment, and character. Middle School saw Dave very favourably engaged in football, hockey, and cricket. At this time he also joined the Debating Society and was elected to the Literary Society Executive. In the Upper School his interest in hockey was supplanted by gymnastics in which he won the runner-up prize in Lower VI and the top prize in Upper VI. The First Football Team used him to great advantage as a defensive end, and he captained the First XI through two seasons during which his versatility was a must

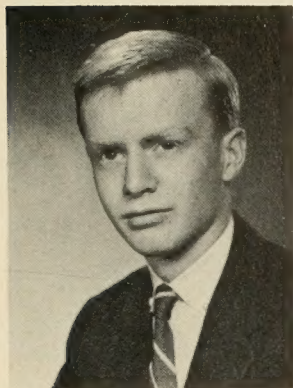
for the team. A Cadet Lieutenant in Lower VI, he commanded the Guard of Honour for the Lieutenant-Governor at the Royal Winter Fair this year. After achieving the highest mark in the Officer and N.C.O. Examinations and guiding the Corps through two Church Parades and a superbe Inspection it was pleasant to see a Commanding Officer who was, five years ago, the right marker and best cadet in the Mac. House Training Platoon. The job of Chairman of the Student's Council, the successor of the Literary Society, fell to Dave and he helped create and carry this institution through its first critical year. Looking to the future, he has been maintaining his high standard and will undoubtedly pass well in his Senior Matriculation.

This school year has been a very good one in sports, in academics, in Cadets and in all activities. Dave, in his many official positions, has greatly contributed to this general success. His whole career at St. Andrew's has been a very constructive one and he has benefited nearly every phase of school life. On behalf of the school I would like to thank him for being a capable and devoted Andrean who has always served the noble interests of St. Andrew's.

Dave's primary future intentions include Arts next year at Wabash College, where he has been accepted. For the Future in general the 'Review' wishes him all the good luck in the world.

P.S.J.

GRADUATING CLASS 1959-1960



R. C. H. ALLWORTH ('57 - '60) — "Chris"

"Good Grief!"

ACTIVITIES: Chapel Boy, Librarian, Clan Football, Glee Club Chairman, Review Staff, Variety Night, Cadet Drum Corporal.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: The organ and Bach

NEXT YEAR: English and Philosophy at Mount Allison.

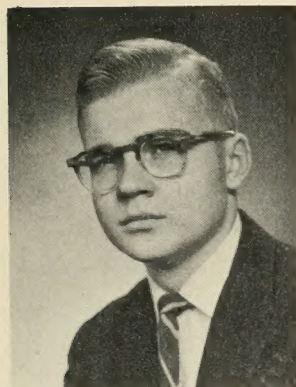
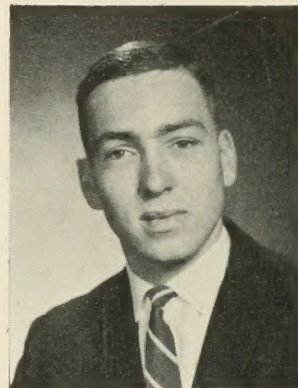
R. D. ARMSTRONG ('50 - '60) — "Nick"

"Oh Jull"

ACTIVITIES: First Football Mgr., First Hockey Statistician, House Captain and Member of the Student's Council, Mac House Editor Review Staff, Chairman of Common Room Committee, Cadet Corporal.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Mumbling

NEXT YEAR: Arts at McGill



K. J. BOECKMANN ('57 - '60) — "Gus"

"Oh, I don't know!"

ACTIVITIES: Member of the Science Committee.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Guessing

NEXT YEAR: Undecided

C. W. S. BRAND ('58 - '60) — "Christopher Robin"

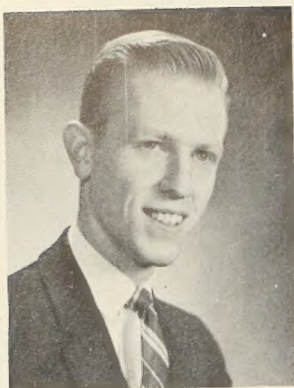
"Aw, I know but . . ."

ACTIVITIES: Clan Football, Senior Play Stage Crew, Clan Hockey, Review Staff, Cercle Français, First Basketball Mgr.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Feeling sad

NEXT YEAR: Applied Science at U. of T.





C. E. F. CAMPBELL ('55 - '60) — "Chips"
"You Farmhand"

ACTIVITIES: First Football, Wallace Clan (Vice Captain), Clan Hockey Wallace Clan Champions (Vice Captain), Glee Club, Variety Night Chairman, House Captain and Member of the Student's Council, Penguin Club President, Librarian, Cercle Français, Second Rifle Team, Cadet R.S.M.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Collecting suggestive L.P. covers.

NEXT YEAR: Pre-Meds at Bishop's.

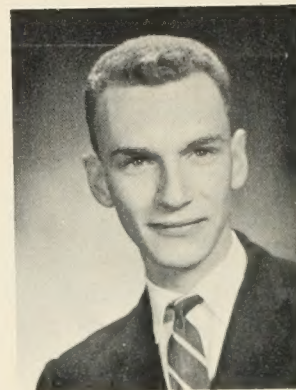
C. H. CARLISLE ('51 - '60) — "C. H."

"Well I don't know, I did it this way."

ACTIVITIES: Chapel Boy, First Rifle Team, Clan Football, Cadet Corporal.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Working in Stonehouse's room.

NEXT YEAR: Business at Western.



D. A. COCKBURN ('58 - '60) — "Coho"

"Yeh, I know but . . ."

ACTIVITIES: First Football (Second Team Colours), Wallace Clan Captain, Exchange Mgr. Review Staff and Member of Review Committee, First Basketball (Colours), Chapel Boy, Upper Sixth Committee.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Writing comments beside the pictures in the Havergal Magazine.

NEXT YEAR: Business Administration at Western.

L. T. FILOTAS ('56 - '60) — "Les"

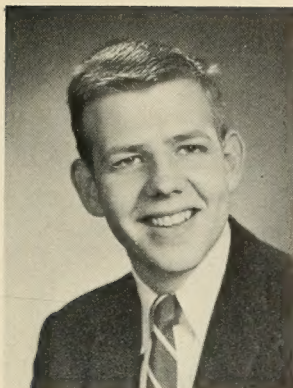
"I hate Cadets!"

ACTIVITIES: Science Club, Gymnastics (Colours), Debating Society, Clan Football.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Resting on his laurels.

NEXT YEAR: Engineering Physics at U. of T.





K. GARDNER ('57 - '60) — "Yank"

"In the States we"

ACTIVITIES: First Football (Second Team Colours), Clan Hockey Wallace Clan Champions, Senior Play Stage Crew, Cadet Corporal, Glee Club, Variety night.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Aggressively representing 'Uncle Sam'.

NEXT YEAR: Arts at John's Hopkins.

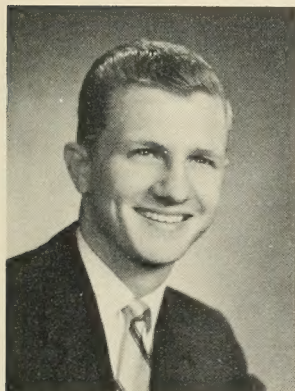
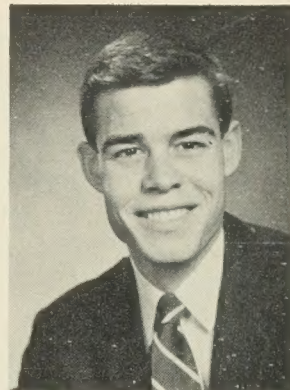
G. T. GAUSBY ('57 - '60) — "Guy"

"Yeah . . . Well, we'll see ya Jack."

ACTIVITIES: First Football (Vice Captain) (Bar), First Basketball (Captain) (Old Colours), Vice Captain Montrose Clan, Upper Sixth Committee Chairman, First Rifle Team, Glee Club, Cadet Sergeant.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Frequenting 'The Aurora Billiards Academy For Ladies and Gentlemen'.

NEXT YEAR: Yacht and Small Boat Design.



J. M. GILDEMEISTER ('53 - '60) — "Weeds"

"I am a citizen of Peru!"

ACTIVITIES: Prefect and Member of the the Student's Council, First Football, Debating Society Chairman, Président du Cercle Français, First Rifle Team, Clan Hockey, Cadet Lieutenant (Winning Platoon).

FAVORITE PASTIME: Purging New Boys.

NEXT YEAR: Commerce at McGill.

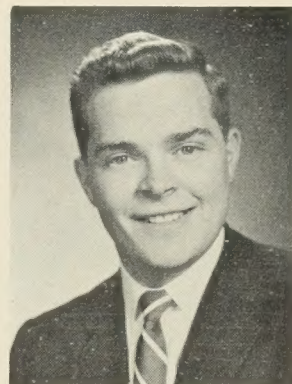
T. C. HAYS ('58 - '60) — "Farmer Tom"

Cut by the Committee of Good Taste.

ACTIVITIES: First Football (Bar), First Hockey Mgr., Bruce Clan Captain, Clan Hockey, Chapel Boy, Variety Night, Cadet Corporal.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Grazing.

NEXT YEAR: Business at Western.





M. J. HEATH-EVES ('51 - '53, '55 - '60) "Beast"

"Neat"

ACTIVITIES: First Football (Bar), Prefect and Member of the Student's Council, Social Committee Chairman, Rifle Team, Clan Hockey, Clan Captain Montrose, Cadet Lieutenant.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Post Graduate Work 'cum' Havergal.

NEXT YEAR: Medicine at McGill.

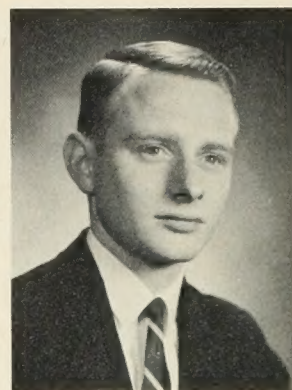
T. A. HICKEY ('58 - '60) — "Hick"

"R. R. did you swipe my book again?"

ACTIVITIES: Cadet Corporal, Clan Football (Co-capt.), Clan Hockey Wallace Clan Champions, Review Staff, Member of Smoking Committee.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Sleeping off any intention to work.

NEXT YEAR: Business Administration at Western.



H. J. D. JAY ('58 - '60) — "Jack"

"Now just a minute MacGregor"

ACTIVITIES: First Football (Colours), Clan Hockey Montrose (Captain), First Rifle Team.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Wearing short-sleeved sports shirts with his feet up.

NEXT YEAR: Engineering at Western.

P. S. JULL ('55 - '60) — "Dirts"

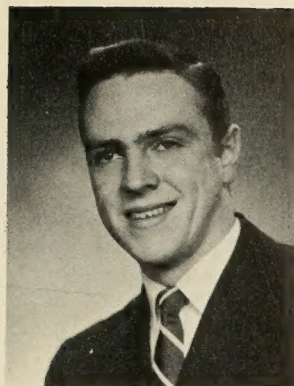
"Please feed me Oh Lord!"

ACTIVITIES: Editor-in-chief of the Review and Chairman of the Review Committee, Librarian, Chapel Boy, Debating Society and Member of the Debating Committee, Senior Play, Clan Hockey, Variety Night, Cercle Français.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Being Friendly.

NEXT YEAR: Political Science at U. of T.





K. R. MACGREGOR ('58 - '60) — "Ken"

CENSORED

ACTIVITIES: First Football (Bar), House Captain and Member of Student's Council, Clan Hockey, Athletic Society, Cadet Sergeant, First Rifle Team.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Molesting 'Uncle Henry'.

NEXT YEAR: Engineering at Queen's.

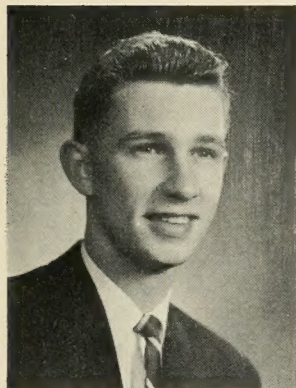
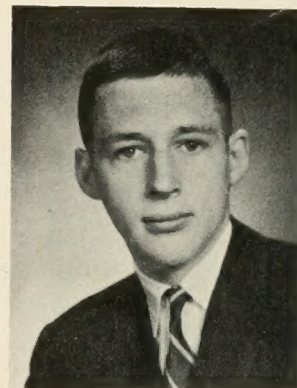
R. R. MACLEOD ('58 - '60) — "Harry"

"Well - uh . . . don't tell him I did it."

ACTIVITIES: Clan Football, Clan Hockey, Winner of Cross Country Run.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Garbage-canning rooms.

NEXT YEAR: Engineering at Queen's



H. D. METCALFE ('59 - '60) — "Herbie"

"Hey, have you got your physics done?"

ACTIVITIES: Clan Football, Chapel Boy, First Basketball Mgr., Typing Mgr. Review Staff and Member of the Review Committee, Smoking Committee Chairman, Cercle Français.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Being Chairman of the Smoking Committee.

NEXT YEAR: Medicine at U. of T.

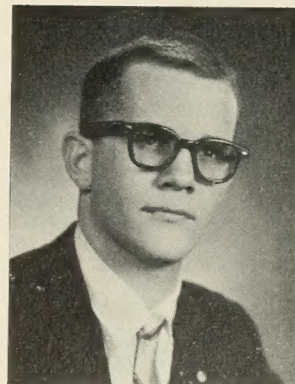
J. L. C. MORSE ('56 - '60) — "Thunk"

"Go climb a ruddy tree!"

ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Head Boy, Science Committee Chairman, Clan Football Douglas Clan Champions (Captain), Senior Play Properties Mgr., Cadet Q.M. Sergeant, Head Librarian.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Swiping cookies.

NEXT YEAR: Medicine at Queen's





A. G. OLMSTEAD ('59 - '60) — "Homer"

"Hey, Wilk!"

ACTIVITIES: First Football (Colours), First Hockey (Colours), First Track and Field (Second Colours).

FAVORITE PASTIME: Sports.

NEXT YEAR: No plans as yet.

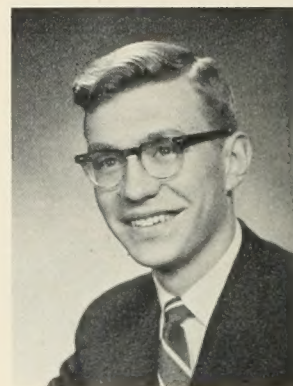
R. R. PARKER ('56 - '60) — "Rockin' Bob"

"Pipes & drums readee . . ."

ACTIVITIES: House Captain and member of the Student's Council, Clan Football (Sixth Team Colours), Cadet Pipe Major, Chapel Boy, Senior Play and member of the Dramatics Committee, Debating Society, Common Room Committee.

FAVORITE PASTIME: The Band.

NEXT YEAR: Engineering at U. of T.



W. D. PENNY ('58 - '60) — "Peasant Bill"

"Letter for me?"

ACTIVITIES: Clan Football (Sixth Team Colours), Clan Hockey, Senior Play, Variety Night, Cadet L/corporal.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Strumming.

NEXT YEAR: Arts at Western.

H. W. ROBINETTE ('58 - '60) — "Hugh"

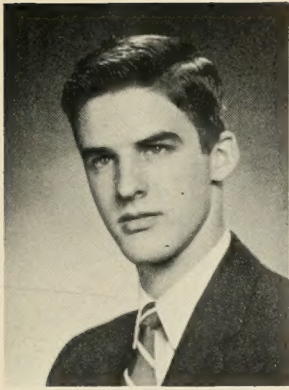
"Here's to Hugh, here at last . . ."

ACTIVITIES: First Football (Second Team Colours), Form Representative to the Student's Council, Member of Upper Sixth Committee, Social Committee L.B.F. Dance Representative, Common Room Committee, Chapel Boy, Librarian, Review Staff, Clan Hockey (Vice Captain Montrose), Senior Play Stage Mgr., Cadet L/corporal.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Telling people she goes to B.S.S.

NEXT YEAR: Arts at U. of T.





G. L. L. SMITH ('53 - '60) "George"

"Is your father a surgeon?"

ACTIVITIES: Librarian, Science Committee, Photography Editor Review Staff, Debating Society, Senior Play and Dramatics Committee, Clan Football, Chapel Boy.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Trying to be less serious.

NEXT YEAR: Medicine at U. of T.

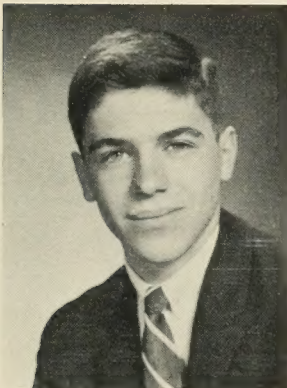
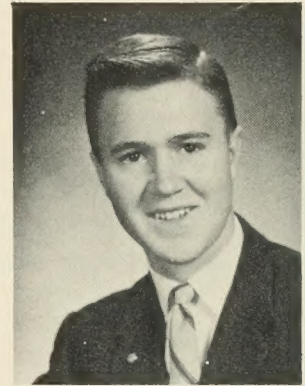
D. R. STAMPER ('53 - '60) — "Stamp"

"Peter, I got a letter!"

ACTIVITIES: Head Prefect and Chairman of the Student's Council, Member 'ex officio' of all Committees, First Team Football (Colours), Gymnastics (Colours), First Cricket (Captain) (Old Colours), Debating Society, Cadet Major.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Secluded Weekends up North.

NEXT YEAR: Arts at Wabash College.



R. C. WALKER ('59 - '60) — "Ronnie"

"Aw, c'mon fellas!"

ACTIVITIES: Clan Football Wallace (Captain), First Hockey (Colours).

FAVORITE PASTIME: Cousin's Dairy.

NEXT YEAR: Architecture at U. of T.

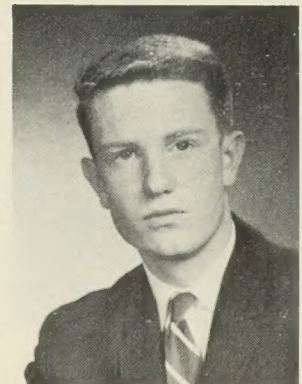
R. D. WALKER ('59 - '60) — "Rob"

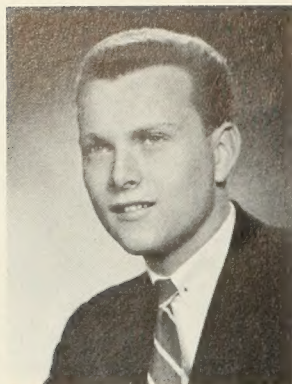
"Oh Armstrong"

ACTIVITIES: Clan Football Douglas Clan Champions (Fifth Team Colours), First Hockey (Second Team Colours), Cadet Corporal.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Plaguing loveable old Nicky.

NEXT YEAR: Arts at Queen's.





K. J. WIEGHARDT ('57 - '60) — "Weegs"

"Did you hear the latest?"

ACTIVITIES: First Football (Second Team Colours), Clan Hockey.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Persecuting Nano

NEXT YEAR: Mechanical Engineering at the Swiss Institute of Technology.

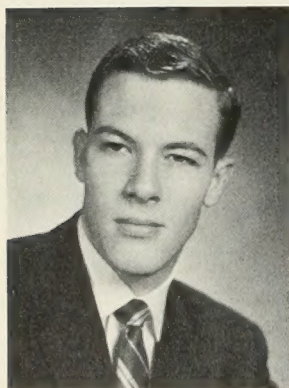
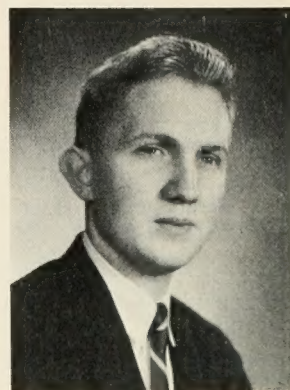
M. A. WILLIAMS ('58 - '60) — "Willie"

"Let's take gophers for instance"

ACTIVITIES: Clan Football, (Fifth Team Colours), Glee Club.

FAVORITE PASTIME: 'Scientific American'.

NEXT YEAR: Industrial Engineering at University of Buffalo.



P. DEW. WILSON ('54 - '60) — "P. deWee"

"My boy".

ACTIVITIES: Clan Football, Cadet Piper, Cinema Committee Chairman, Debating Society, Librarian, House Captain, Camera Club Sec.-Treasurer and Member of the Student's Council.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Griping about band.

NEXT YEAR: Business Administration at Western.

A. D. B. WOOD ('55 - '60) — "Woody"

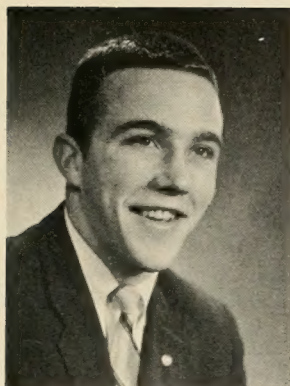
"Oh get off it!"

ACTIVITIES: Third Football (Colours), First Basketball, Tennis Team, Cadet Pipe Corporal, Chapel Boy, Form Representative to the Student's Council, Penquin Club Secretary, Review Staff.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Bugging "Chips".

NEXT YEAR: Science at McGill.





E. G. WOOD ('57 - '60) — "Uncle Ed"
"Did I tell you Mary Oz just phoned up?"

ACTIVITIES: First Football (L.B.F. only) (Double Bar), Under Fifteen Football Coach, Midget Basketball Coach, Variety Night, Cercle Français, Cadet Captain.

Ed. Note: Ed's success as Head Prefect last year has resulted in retirement and a narrow academic drive this year explaining his lack of activities.

NEXT YEAR: Commerce at McGill.

P. M. YOUNG ('55 - '60) — "Chunga"
"Good Grief!"

ACTIVITIES: Chapel Boy, Review Staff, Glee Club, Clan Hockey, Clan Football.

FAVORITE PASTIME: Musing in a Literary fog.

NEXT YEAR: Arts at Hamilton College, N.Y.



THE UPPER SIXTH



Front Row: Mr. Del Grande, Hays, Weighardt, Metcalfe II, Jull, Stamper I, Wood II, Hickey, Young, Smith, Mr. Allen.

Second Row: Armstrong I, Cockburn I, Robinette, Gardner, Allworth, Campbell I, Morse, Jay, MacGregor, Wood I.

Back Row: MacLeod, Boeckmann, Penny, Walker II, Gausby I, Gildemeister, Wilson, Brand, Olmstead, Carlisle, Parker.

LITERARY

WINTER

Nature's careless fancy never before was matched
with love,
Nor was its freedom so bound up,
Until that white season deep of winter
With wisps of sifting snow, blowing, curling
On the quiet wind and losing the tender eye
From the normal form of things, when a heart
Whose warmth is endless in the drifting winter winds,
Is made, for time to build up only stronger.
Like a star, with the falling dusk, eternal love
Rose, and trembled, as the sky-mounted cedars
Became images in the limitless sky, so complete,
But so unanswerable in mute conversation with the
one you love:
Peace with the spirit, crept into my heart and found
a place,
Conjoined with Nature in unfamiliar bliss.

P. M. YOUNG,
Upper Sixth.

RAIN FELL

Rain fell softly, softly on the grass,
On the hard grey ground and live
Things there.
It shattered shinning pools of glass
And bent the grass, which, like the fur
Of some green cat, kept warm the earth.

The rain fell softly softly down,
Down damp trunks to earth again,
Touching with each sculptured drop
All living things and still.
All beneath it felt its hand,
Its cold, its life.
It filled the sand, the earth, the sky
And quiet, mocked each passer-by.
How soft! and weak!
And yet so strong —
Life-giving.

There was the God, the earth,
The ceaseless pain,
As softly softly fell the rain.

D. Gist,
Lower Sixth.

GULL

Each by each, yes each by each
they sat upon that shore
where the waves rose slow.
And mind a wind did blow; what wind?
No wind was this nor that
for They were gone and I was here
or there I could not tell.
To say I saw, to think I heard
this was never so for
thinking seeing it cannot be
for one
who never was. Nor, will a gull
as swift as light
upon that shore descend
for death lay there amid the sand;
the ever shifting sand.
And, in its horror, in its Life
the struggle never stops nor starts.
Life and Death and Death and

GOD

were one upon that place.
The sky was bare save for a cloud,
nay not a cloud a

CROSS.

A cross for all the world.
But none saw that cross . . .
none that live today.
But I my friends, my poor dead friends
saw and spoke, or tried to speak
and then I saw and saw too late
that Cross was meant for me.
You the quick
Are not to blame
For on that Cross
In Death
The aim of Life,
Of living is fulfilled,
for one and all the judgement is obtained.
The dead live on
The living die.
And Each by Each Reside.

P. de W. Wilson,
Upper Sixth.

"WHERE IGNORANT ARMIES CLASH BY NIGHT"

Nations live by want, not right: I closed the book
and thought of the poem — thought of the history I
had read, of kings once great, now brought low. Then
why not the brilliant battles of today, tomorrow a
historical blunder, laughed at and scorned, passed
off as a mistake the present never makes? A war to-
day so justified, so real — tomorrow a mistake that
couldn't happen today. Armies must strike, not think.
Armies strike like snakes at boots, by instinct, not
by right.

R. K. Isserstedt,
Lower Sixth.

THE HEART OF OAK

Man, progressing through the ages, has matured in
many ways like an old oak tree: the freshness of
spring, the newness of life, the hard core, the core of
man, the pattern and conformity of life are similar
from one age to the next. The old oak tree too,
swinging lightly in the winds of spring, smells fra-
grant in the breezes of summer, shimmers in the au-
tumn gales, and dies in the stillness of winter. It too
follows the cycle of life, the beauty of a new born
child, the wisdom of manhood, the slow slipping of
old age, and the eternal peace of death:

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
And God fulfils Himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

H. D. Roberts,
Lower Sixth.

AN APPRECIATION OF NATURE

How you overwhelm me with thy tending,
How you purge, refresh my mind,
How you fill me to the overflowing
Leaving all my cares behind;

How you give me joy in bursting bloom
By thy timeless callings mingling,
How you save me from impending doom,
Bidding me — forever bending:

Nature! Nature! Oh, thou welcome blessing,
How you see my daily living;
Beauty radiance! to me kindly lending,
God — I thank Thee for Thy granting.

R. C. Allworth,
Upper Sixth.

BALLET

Ah, cricket . . .
The green field with lonely
Wickets, umpires,
in twos and threes, ball flying
from hand to hand, the fielders,
Last, dramatically
the batsman, alone to battle; for
Runs.

The hush,
The bowler pacing to his mark,
tossing
the ball, loosening
He runs, fielders menacing,
wicket —
keeper crouching
low, the batsman
Stiffens

Breaking patterns,
flashing red
Leather, streaking, the flailing
assault, sudden boun-
cer and the up-
rising of slips, the
Cracking drives,
hooks, a late-
cut. Again the bowler, an
Appeal!
The batsman, head down, walks
back.

A. H. Oundjian,
Lower Sixth.

THE CROSS

I walked all light, and wearied with the fading day,
Till as the wondering eyes of unbecoming heaven
Discerned themselves in a flush of bluish-grey,
When I dropped into abstraction beneath the thinning
branches

Of an elm in autumn, that like me was dying;
Until again that spirit came, flooded my soul
With tears of grief that my undoing was in the world;
Until that music echoed on the evening air, away
From a tiny village church until it caught my ear
And drew me with eager steps till I had gained the
door.

My music, the music that stirred the genius in my soul
Now beckoned me, and as the doors of the humble
place

Were opened wide, I saw by candle light a simple cross
Like the working my soul rebuked, a tragedy and a
loss:

For no longer impressed the arts of man upon my mind
That the little more I cared for than my daily fare:
The music faded in my ear and existence focused
back my sight

Under the yellow'd tree which, too, the spring had seen
as living.

P. M. Young,
Upper Sixth.

THE CASE FOR THE SCIENTIST

The world in which we live is confused and ignorant and muddled. It will soon, I think, become involved in war. This will probably destroy it. If it does it will end the search which man has been pursuing, bit by bit, generation by generation, since time began. He is, has been, and I hope will be searching for the Answer. Men in this connection have invented countless thousands of theories, most of them wrong, maybe all but one, maybe all — but, here at least, these theories are not important. The all important fact is how were they formed. There are two ways — that of the Scientist and that of the Artist. Here is "The Case For The Scientist".

The Scientist is, by his nature, a curious (curious: inquisitive, not curious: queer) person. He is nosey, if you wish, and upon seeing something he does not understand he is immediately seized by a great desire to know 'what makes it tick' — and why — and how — and where. Again there are two ways of doing it. The first and most probable is to delve into the "thing" 'head first' and eyes open, take it apart, draw it together, feel it, smell it, look at it, draw it, test it — and generally see what is actually involved. It is obvious, of course, that in the process of all this probing there is going to be some destruction — useful, valuable, essential destruction, but destruction nevertheless. I think, however, rather I know, that the destruction of a tree or a mountain, or a hundred trees and a hundred mountains, is immaterial if the Answer, or any part of the Answer, is unravelled, and explored, and set down, so that people can look at it and say "Look at this; this is so and we *know* it to be so because we have *proved* it to be so and that is that.

While the Artist may have his methods of search, may even suggest the complete Answer, brilliantly deduced but perhaps incapable of proof, the Scientist meanwhile has gone plodding, slowly on his way, and has progressed to where he knows a small but *definite* part of the Answer — and with this he can go on working and discovering — and one day he will have it — perhaps before or perhaps after the Artist. It may be as new as moon rockets, or as old as water, but one thing is certain — when it is discovered *there will be no doubt!*

R. R. Parker,
Upper Sixth.

(Ed. Note: The writer won the Ashton Medal for English on Prize Day 1960. The above was written in June 1959 while the writer was still in Lower Sixth.)

A LESSON

The most frustrating form of despondency is the realization that one can no longer do something which one previously could. The thrill and satisfaction of producing something beautiful can no longer be achieved because the talent to do so has gone. One sits down at the piano and tries to play something worthwhile and edifying — how hard one tries! — but all efforts end in trite and meaningless tunes. Then, one recalls how several years ago the inspiring and dramatic music of Rachmaninoff and the wonderfully melodic music of Bach had come surging forth, bursting into an air of beauty and of awesome reverence for music of such mystical grandeur. How true is the statement, "If one does not use his talents, then they will be taken away!" Look at these hands, a pianist's hands with the strong fingers from eleven years of practice, — eleven years of satisfaction, eleven years of praise; but now — now they are nothing, now they are just ordinary hands, ordinary things for an ordinary life — for writing, or for waving, or for dabbling in this or that. The means of expression of a human mind is gone.

But perhaps this is not the end. Maybe, for once, God has been lenient and has left a spark. Perhaps this taking away of talent has been a lesson, a lesson that natural talents are nothing unless they are appreciated, that one's talents are not a right but a privilege. Perhaps it is a lesson in pride, to make one humble so that pride in talent does not become overwhelming.

So let the end, end, and the beginning of a new life begin. A life with a new heart to fulfil a new purpose — to develop talents in the light of humility.

R. C. Allworth,
Upper Sixth.

HIGH

I spy
With my own little eye
A great big Russian
In a tub of rye.
You ask me why — I sigh?
Who else would wish
To be blown —
Sky high!

The planes that fly in the skies
Are they really all spies?
Why such a fuss?
What harm can come
From hit and run
Or a tot of rum?
Long as it doesn't end up
With us —
Bottoms up!

H. D. Roberts,
Lower Sixth.

AND THERE SHALL BE DARKNESS

He sat, huddled, looking down at the cavity in the earth's crust. His face was wan and grimly stoical. He tried to think and he tried not to . . .

He wanted to shut his eyes; to wipe out the sight of destruction that lay heaped everywhere about him on the breast of the land. This he knew would be futile. He could never forget.

With a frightening awareness his eyes wandered over the ashes which had been a throbbing city, a long time ago it seemed. Now whenever a wind swept across the open flats the ashes swirled into choking clouds of dust that smothered out all life . . . if life could be found. Far away across this valley, as far as the eye could see, there was the same shapeless earth, ash-covered, dead or dying.

If there were just some sound of life. A single sound; anything; anything but the mocking dirge of the wind.

He wanted to shout but fear paralysed his voice. He had not the courage to cry out — nor was he that foolish. The sound of his own voice amid so perfect a silence would only punctuate his aloneness.

He did not know where to go or what to do. His fate was as clear as the writing on the wall.

Could he really be the last one? Could all his people be dead? Perhaps not . . . perhaps somewhere . . . somewhere . . . Still the possibility did not give him assurance, for he had lost hope and with that hope any desire to live. In all his wanderings after the war, from leveled city to leveled city, he had come upon no one. He had kept on because hope had been strong in him; now he would go no farther. His insignificance terrified him. Was he a maggot crawling across a dead world? Who was to blame for this destruction? Was it the earth people? Or was it his own race who had left their own world for this planet called earth?

G. L. MacMillan,
Lower Sixth.

AN AUGUST EVENING

The day had been hot, like most August days, but now the sun had set and night was creeping on.

The calm water of the lagoon reflected the paling sky and the dark shore line with its grotesque pines was outlined against the few stars sprinkling the sky. The large pines were silent while a cool evening breeze played with the loose leaves of the swamp maple, and the scrub oak, rustling them like many Japanese chimes. Over all settled the quiet peace of another summer night. The frogs among the lily pads croaked contentedly and in the grass bordering the lagoon crickets chirped in their listless manner. Bats swooped among the white birch scattered in clumps along the shore while fireflies flickered in the swamp-reeds and cattails.

Above this panorama of peace the full moon of a late August evening rose illuminating the scene as a spotlight plays on an actor when the curtain rises, softly at first then brightly. The moon ascended low over the pines, bathing them in its soft fire, casting weird shadows on the lagoon's water. All who saw it were bewitched by its splendour.

As the moon shone upon the lagoon all the usual noises of the swamp ceased, as if it were paying tribute to a dead hero. The only signs of life were the

lights of the fire flies as they flickered along the shoreline.

In the brush a doe and her fawn raised their heads, their tawny coats lighted as never before, by the moon's erie light.

As the fiery sphere ascended higher into the heavens its colour changed from a soft orange to a brilliant silver and the swamp throbbed again in harmony with the August night.

G. J. Robinson,
Third Form.

THE LADIES' GUILD ESSAY PRIZE

This competition, held as usual in May and judged by a committee of five English teachers, was notable for its higher than average standard of entries.

Winner: C. W. E. Hovey — Form V.

Highly Commended:

P. J. M. Wolfe — Form V.

R. B. Waller — Form IV.

The Form III candidates also wrote well and it was hoped that they will compete again next year.

We print this year's winning essay below.

VICTORY

To the average person the word "victory" conveys the idea of triumph over adversity. It is generally thought of as a cold, straightforward word, not possessing a great deal of personality or feeling. But this is not so. Victory has one of the most lively and versatile personalities of any word in the English language. Its different personalities are brought to light in the many varied struggles which take place throughout life.

Victory can be joyous and glad like the return of light after a long period of darkness or like the sun peeking through a break in the clouds after a thunder storm. It brightens all its surroundings and makes life livable again. In this state its exuberance of character influences all connected with it and there is gaiety and rejoicing such as that which took place at the end of the Great World Wars. There, victory took the form of laughter and dancing in the streets. This is the role in which victory is best known, for most people conceive it to be the happy ending to a long, hard struggle — the scene where the knight kills the dragon and wins back his princess.

Unfortunately, however, victory does not always present itself within this character. Sometimes it is a sad and terrible creature, won only at great cost and bearing the heavy burdens of grief and misfortune. In this instance it can be compared unto a snake, filled with venom and ready to strike its victor down. This type of victory is usually achieved by gross selfishness on the part of the victor who was trying to further his own aims at the expense of others. It may seem like a triumph at first, but it soon proves itself worthless and, in the long run, a great loss, for it usually leads to the downfall or unhappiness of the victor. It is like a camillion lizard, at first one colour — the colour of triumph, but then as it gets used to its surroundings, it changes colour and shows itself to be what it truly is — worthless, sad and terrible.

Finally, victory can be seen to possess power and majesty. A victory over a major adversity or foe, if

it is permanent, is thought to be powerful and majestic. The victories of the Roman armies as they marched through Europe, conquering as they went, were thought to be powerful and strong, as is the permanent moral victory over a personal character weakness. These types of victory are neither very happy nor very sad. They are majestic and proud. They are like the African lion, the king of the beasts, daring all other beings to challenge his sovereignty, might and fortitude.

However, victory does not always bear these personalities. It has innumerable other characteristics, both good and bad, upon which to draw. But these are the three main categories into which the character of victory will fall. In any case, it can be seen that victory is not the cold, emotionless word that it is often thought to be.

C. W. E. Hovey,
Form V.

THE FASCINATION OF THE FORBIDDEN

What can fascinate any man more than that which is forbidden him? Since the earliest recorded exploits of men, history has shown that this temptation, or perhaps in some cases one would call it challenge, has proven too much for him and eventually he has been overcome by it, man being of the nature that he is never satisfied. As soon as he reaches his immediate goal and overcomes his present obstacle, a fresh one appears in front of him and draws him on towards greater good or evil.

Adam and Eve were the first to yield to this fascination and from their defeat the lure of forbidden fruit has spread like a contagious disease becoming an integral part of the spirit of every man. This allurements stems from the prohibitions of God, nature, and man, and leads man not only into the deepest depths of sin and degradation but to the loftiest pinnacles of human achievement.

The first fascination which tempts man lies in the moral and ethical codes of religion. Men sin in the knowledge that it is bad, but their overpowering desire to see what makes it so, and to experience the tabooed sensation of sinning, drives them on until the act of sin is committed. Man himself also creates fascinations which entice others, such as those which prompt modern criminals to their robberies. The goal of fabulous wealth and the easy life that they suppose comes with money, proves to be too much for their self-control and they give in to the urge to steal. Nature too beckons men with many seemingly unconquerable challenges. When, however, this fascination takes the form of a challenge it becomes less of a fascination for that which is forbidden and more of a yearning for that which seems unattainable. To a

mountain climber what could prove more of an incentive than a shining peak towering high into the sky above him where no mortal has ever been? In this, however, as in all fascinations, man's appetite for exploring the unknown is insatiable. As soon as his immediate objective is reached another goal comes into view just a little farther on and the fresh challenge, for good or for evil, is issued.

One might ask what characteristics allow men to be tempted by the forbidden. In many cases it is the rebellious spirit in man that resents all forms of law, and any restriction on what it considers man's divine rights of self-expression and self-rule.

In their defiance of convention, potentially good men are led into endeavours which under normal circumstances they would never undertake. In others it is the challenge to conquer what men and nature say is indomitable that forces them forward.

There is no solution to the problem. Our world will never be rid of law and limitation, and as long as these remain the fascination of the forbidden will always stir the imaginations, the hopes, and the cravings of men.

But we must not condemn these as base desires, for although it is true that without them we would not have much evil, immorality and crime, we would also lack an essential characteristic in the make-up of man, the characteristic of curiosity and undauntedness. This characteristic will not stop in mediocrity but must press on to gain the highest goal that either God, man or nature can make appear unattainable.

B. G. Armstrong,
Lower Sixth.

THE BOATMAN

He was numbed with cold; his stomach burned with hunger. Courage gathered up within him while he made his way slowly toward his boat; then with a surge of boldness he grasped it and heaved. The veins of his forehead and neck swelled and his fingers turned white from the pressure as he struggled, stumbling into the surf. The undertow quickly snatched his feet and swept him, groping helplessly, outward into the first breaker which pounded him back, with the rope in his hands, to the shore where he stood up again only to be sucked away into the next wave. Flailing madly, the young man gained his feet, and with the boat before him he dug each foot into the sand beneath and battered his way into the deluge of deafening surf. In deeper water now, he tried to climb into the boat. Instantaneously the tiny craft lurched and the young man was flung headlong into the writhing brine. Enraged and shocked with the audacity of the unabashed, hostile sea surrounding him, he sprang immediately to his feet, and with his eyes pressed open wide he wiped the wet impatiently from his face. Frantic with rage, he lunged through waist-deep water to the boat and clambered in. The oars leapt into their locks, the bow swung sea-ward, muscles tightened, and the little dory began to move against the waves.

Far away over the bow and across the gulf of foaming sea, a tiny islet showed itself, doubtful and precarious but slightly green, against the fine strip of mainland stretching over the horizon. That islet was a long way off, and beyond it a stretch of water as vast as the first lay waiting in angry defiance. But at the end of that second stretch was warmth and comfort and peace; to cross that sea was to live.

The little dory burst out over the first wave and smashed into the next, fearing nothing. The young man gazed dazedly at the verdure of the island behind as a few last rays of sunlight flickered from behind the swift clouds, blotting out the blue heavens — then everything was cold. The island beckoned to him but his lust to live was mighty. A huge front of funereal clouds called out to him also but this time he accepted the challenge.

The waves were tremendous and fierce. With every swell of the sea it was as though the whole world was erupting. A huge black wave caught the tiny boat and hurled it violently, broadside, into the trough, flinging the lone voyager on his back, hard against the gunwale. His body convulsed, thrilled with pain, and his face twisted in agony. Mad with rage he straightened his back and scrambled up onto the seat and with a mighty heave on the oars, set the boat again, ahead. The young boatman's eyes were red and wide and filled with fire as his taut arms, bulging with muscle, bent hard the oars. He muttered under his breath, 'this damned ocean will never take me.' Then openly he bellowed; his rasping voice dwarfed the crashing thunder of the waves, 'TO HELL WITH YOU SEA, YOU'LL NEVER GET ME!' He was a big and powerful man and his neck and shoulders were thick and meaty from rowing; notwithstanding the heavy waves the little dory plodded over them. He had made his challenge to nature.

And nature answered back as the tempest grew. Every wave was a torrent surging relentlessly. The

wind screamed and whined over each crest while the spindrift whipped into the air and lashed at the young man's face. The icy water smashed at the boat and spumed high into the air and disappeared as the young man, viscous with contempt, attacked every wave eagerly, battered his way through and fought on to the next. He powered his way on and on, cutting down every swell that lay before him. The endless waves did not fall back but the boatman showed no sign of defeat. His flimsy clothes were thoroughly soaked but he felt neither the wet nor the cold. His empty stomach did not call for nourishment and his back where he had been thrown on the gunwale did not cause him to flinch. Even the three exhausting days in which he had been exposed without a minute of sleep, did not leave him drowsy. He was not fighting to live now; he was fighting a battle against nature and to defeat this enemy was all that he could think of. He did not think of the end of the fight; there was no win or loss to look ahead to; There was no anticipation of food and warmth when it was over; There was no peace at the end. There was no end at all. Only continually to defeat the rule of nature in the heart of the young man. Every wave was a second or a life time, for time had escaped his brain along with the rest of life and the rest of the world. Over every wave were two more and as he crushed each one beneath him he wished for another hundred waves. Might his oars break? Might his boat be splintered under the pressure of this savage sea and the brutal torture he was putting it to? It did not so much as flash through his mind. Had he recalled for a second that he was three days without food or sleep he would have perished in a moment from the very thought of the odds piled so high upon him, but his logic and reason had been well hidden by a simple humiliating jolt that had tossed him rudely into the sea and demanded he respect his better. But as he plunged himself on he was as far from danger as a desert from water. The fruit of victory was in his hands, but he did not savour the taste in his mouth; only romped in his wealth. He was having a smashing victory, but he gorged himself in plunder.

'What is that? Another boat? No — just a rock!

He looked around and saw the islet, not thirty yards away. He gazed insensibly at it, so little but so immovable yet so empty! His arms fell limply from the oars as the swell pushed him toward the beach. He could rest now . . . Still dazed, he slouched in the dory as a swift breaker lifted the craft and set it down with a jolt, high on the beach. He sat there, quiescent, his mind vacant.

Time passed . . . and he stood to get out. A searing spear of pain splashed through the young man's body and he toppled willingly over the side onto the rocks. The conqueror lay prostrate on the beach.

'Oh My God what has happened?' Not a muscle moved in his limp body. The waves rushed up the slope over him, stopped, and scurried back down between the rocks, hurriedly into the sea. He did not feel them, even as they lifted him slightly and pressed his paralyzed body against the side of the boat. His eyes were barely open and before them the sky lost its blackness, the sombre clouds became red, hot and

glowing, then faded into soft whiteness. The thumping surf melted into mellow music and beneath him the bed of rocks relaxed into silken cushion. Everything mollified into deep nothing. 'All the noise and violence — it's gone — where? Never mind — you are safe,' the young man's breath sighed steadily from his lips; stopped.

A mighty clap of thunder and his eyes burst open. The sky was black again — the rock was hard; the wind whined; the surf pounded, deafening to his ears; and he felt it all. He was deathly cold. He made an effort to move but his body only quivered pitifully.

'Save yourself or you will die!'

His face was agony as he moved one hand to the gunwale and pulled himself to his knees. His back was torturing him and his limbs were heavy and numb. 'You must go now! Are you a fool? Don't you realize that you will die?' He gained his tottering feet and his head spun heavily. The writhing sea met his eyes and there was a lump in his throat. 'Someone must be looking for me — they must be coming, they must!' But no-one was coming and he knew it only too well yet he could not continue; his body and mind were very nearly spent. Nature was winning the battle now; how much more could he take?

The young man was becoming colder — his blood had almost stopped and his hands were stiff. Every movement sent shivers through his tortured body and the soggy garb that hung from his shoulders clung to his quaking skin. A thick driftwood log, washed up by the waves, rested on his uncovered foot and rocked on it; but the young man did not look down. His pallid face was without expression. His upper teeth slowly closed on the lower lip and a thick bead of syrupy blood brimmed and trickled down his chin, then dropped like candle wax into the water . . . as nature began to unman him.

He stood motionless on the rock, wavering only under the wind that howled around him, daring him to come out to the sea again. He could not think properly; he could not think how to make himself warm or ease the pain in his back. He might make a fire — no, it was too damp. Besides, he did not want to make a fire or do anything, even *living* was now an effort. His fiery desire to beat the sea and nature had left him. He did not accept defeat because he still wanted to live. He wanted passionately to live! But he could think of no way to live or save himself as he stood facing the challenge of the sea before him. Now it was different; now it truly was a challenge. Before, on the sea, his body was cold but his mind would not let him be cold. He had judged his victory too soon and when his face was slapped again, by an ocean as bitter as ever and bursting with defiance there was no way out but to accept the dare.

Wearily and painfully the young man dragged his battered body and the dory into the thundering surf. He attempted to climb in but the first swell snatched the bobbing craft from his pitiful grip and carried it into shore as he stumbled, looking sorrowfully after it. Again he groped his way through the water and biting spray and again the haughty main robbed him of his mount. A third time brought a determined effort and he was behind the oars. Nature had humiliated him again but this time there was no burst of anger. It was his turn to endure and he was already enduring. A new contest was begun.

There had been no letup in the waves and to the

young man they were fiercer than before. Overhead a low black cloud began to release its captive rain. A wicked streak of lightning shot up its jagged path, slashed the air and crumpled into nothing. Almost simultaneously the crackling of threatening thunder fell through the atmosphere; then out of the heavens, an ear-rending clap rocked the earth. The awesome crash of thunder smothered every other sound of the ocean and left the young man's ear drums ringing. Then came the rushing, blinding rain, smashing like an inundation from an ocean above.

The young man's eyes were shut by the driving rain as he went on and he opened them only now and then to try to keep his direction. The island seemed to stay in one place, but he could drive himself no harder because he had not the real will to do it. He could not feel his hands; his feet were in a foot of water in the bottom of the boat but he could not sense the dampness. How useless it seemed to go on, getting nowhere, and walking right into the face of death. So this was life; how cruel it was! Why should he struggle to live when living was such miserable torture? He knew that for some reason life was better than death but he could not imagine why. The thought of food and warmth no longer excited him or gave him strength because he was not visualizing them truly. They were only fictitious ideas. His stomach was shrunken; the little moisture that was in his mouth was bitter and his body winced, but there was still no craving for food or rest. The only relief now would be to end this ordeal. How easy to stop now and give up the ship. He felt no humility at these thoughts, for who was to know? At this very instant he was fighting just to stay awake; he had only to drop the oars and fall asleep, never to rise again, never to feel pain another time. What good was life if it offered such suffering as this? But the young boatman did not stop. He was afraid of death. He boasted in his mind feebly that he was not afraid, but he would not let himself die. His body urged him frantically to give up, but his mind was filled with fear. To surrender would very soon end this terrible affliction but the idea encroached embarrassingly on his morality in a way that he could not comprehend.

The rain, he noticed suddenly, had quarter filled the dory and it was sloshing about hazardously in the bottom. The young man began to scoop it out with his hands but the wind blew it right back into his face. He tripped into the floor madly, splashing at the water. The boat twisted broadside into a trough and the water rushed to one side, flinging him onto his back.

'I'm capsizing.' The boat reeled and the water poured out; his blood ran hot for a second. He threw himself to the opposite gunwale, hitting it with his wounded back; then fell forward with a groan into the bilge. He had nearly tasted death and his body was trembling. He scrambled to the oars and straightened his way. He began to row but he was only rowing; there was no endeavour. The wind still whistled above his head and the flashes of white spindrift were dancing always across his face, but the rain had stopped. He was becoming groggy and not thinking of anything around him or what he was doing but his arms kept rowing in spite of himself.

The young man had not given up but his energy was long spent; his spirit was on the ocean floor. The oars forced open his useless hands and flopped about

in the locks. He was sprawled on the seat, trying to stay erect; he pried his eyes open to look ahead. Not two hundred yards off was the shore! With a gasp he snatched the oars again and began to row, madly. The waves nearing the shore began to break and lunge at the black rock cliff waiting for its prize. The young man did not look around; his oars splashed deeply into the water — but he did not need them. A massive blue swell caught the tiny craft on its crest and gained momentum towards the huge rocks.

THE INDIVIDUAL'S DUTY TO SOCIETY

It is every individual's duty to society to justify his existence in that society. Of course there is no single action that gives life-time vindication, quite the contrary. This justification is a life-long process and besides, what is justification for one person may not be for another. Nevertheless a general pattern for justifying one's existence may be set down.

The first part of everyone's duty is to work hard in whatever field of life he has dedicated himself to, not solely for personal benefit but for the gain of someone else. For example, an eminent corporation executive, to justify his position in society, must not sit in his office doing just a minimum of work; he is duty bound to work vigorously, doing all that he feels he is able for the betterment of those under him. Thus by helping the workers he will help in the advancement of society. His existence will be justified. Similarly it is demanded of a scientist that he not only delve into the mysteries of the universe and develop his own knowledge, but he must interpret his discoveries so that they may be used for the betterment of society. One does not, however, have to be an important person to make a justification to society; even the most menial worker can do this provided he carries out his tasks to the best of his abilities, and uses his inherent talents to their full capacity.

The second part of this duty is the conscious effort of becoming educated which may be regarded as a life-long process. Learning to appreciate the fine things in life, such as literature, music, and art is a natural and never ending part of education. A very important aspect of education is the learning of moderation. Moderation is most usually associated with food and drink but its necessity and its wide range of importance is made more apparent by this example. If an English professor became so engrossed in the realms of literature that as a result he lived in a daze or a vacuum, although he might be doing his job well and increasing his knowledge, he would not be complying with his obligation to society. How could he if he shunned society? Thus moderation is an important lesson in education. Learning to think is perhaps the most essential thing derived from education. A society of individuals who can not think deeply and clearly is bound for destruction. How can worthwhile ideas, inventions, or governing policies be developed in a state lacking people who care enough to think about

An ear splitting crack! and the dory cleaved in two; the young man flew into the air and down into the boiling water below.

The setting sun sparkled over the oily calm water, silhouetting the little islet, stolid and peaceful, half way across the channel.

The End

C. E. Chapple,
Lower Sixth.

its needs, whose citizens prefer to let others think for them? Besides thinking people are more readily able to appreciate others' ideas and feelings. In this atomic age this concept of human understanding is very important because it is the factor determining whether or not the human race is to survive. Only if men can learn to consider and understand other men's ideas and feelings will there be unity among the world's societies.

It remains now to suggest a standard by which a person's efforts can be measured. It would seem that there can be no external standard or judgement and that the only satisfying suggestion is that the individual's own conscience be his judge. If he feels, at the end of his life, that he has learned all he might have and in his work he has employed his talents fully, not only for his own advancement but for the benefit of his fellow men; then only will his existence be justified and duty to society be fulfilled.

C. E. F. Campbell,
Upper Sixth.

LIFE'S FORTUNE

Mothers who gave life to their children,
showing them rivers and broad
plains ahead;
Devoting their love, with one purpose in mind.
"My son will advance the course
of mankind".

Men who grew up to live in their world,
knowing their future and purpose
in life.
Devoting their strength, with one intention in mind.
"To learn from experiences
of his kind"

O Spirit! Thou shouldst not exist in this world of
despair,
where selfishness rules our sinful
lives.
Ambitions, ideals, have no worth anymore,
Since man's thoughts have strayed
from his heart's pure core.

K. J. Weighardt,
Upper Sixth.

CHAPEL NOTES



THE CAROL CHRISTMAS SERVICES

This year the twenty-fifth annual Christmas Carol Services were held on the evenings of December twelfth and thirteenth. Despite the rather strange weather the Chapel was packed both nights. The part singing was taken on this year by the Glee Club, this move resulting in a marked improvement. As an innovation, for the Pastoral Symphony Mr. Bradley was very effectively accompanied by Skelton on the Violin. Some Old Boys may remember Dr. Ketchum's performance of this piece soon after his inauguration of the Services at St. Andrew's. The service, it was decided, had reached such a peak of perfection this year that an L.P. Record was cut and has been made available.

P.S.J.

The order of service was:

Introit: Es Ist Ein' Ros' Entsprungen

Organ Prelude: Pastoral Symphony From
Handel's Messiah

Processional: If Ye Would Hear The Angels Sing
Prayers:

Carols: Break Forth A Beauteous Light
The Sussex Carol
Un Flambeau, Jeannette, Isabelle
Kings in Glory
The First Nowell
The Holy Child
Song Of The Crib
Chantons Noël
The Somerset Carol

The Holly And The Ivy

Adeste Fideles

Benediction:

Silent Night

Recessional: O Come, O Come, Emmanuel

On behalf of the school we would like to give Mr. Bradley many thanks for the many hours he gave toward the effort, and for his patience with his many carollers.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

Shortly before eleven o'clock on November 11, the school assembled in the Chapel to pay homage to the dead of the past two wars, especially those who had attended St. Andrew's. The school hymn was sung, followed by the traditional two minutes of silence with a piped lament played by Parker. Mr. Gibb then gave a short but very moving address. Prayers were said and the National Anthem was played to end the service.

FOUNDER'S DAY SERVICE

On Sunday, February 21, the annual Founders' Day Service was held. Prior to the sermon we were privileged to hear an anthem sung by Mr. R. Smith, a bass soloist from Toronto. The address, which was given by The Very Reverend Paul Stirling, stressed the importance of retaining and maintaining the noble traditions created by our forefathers and of upholding them to the best of our ability, especially in a school such as this. In this most fitting way we celebrated the founding of St. Andrew's College.

THE CHAPEL CHOIR



Front Row: Wright III, Mulock, Marechaux, Hally I, DeBoest, Mittler.
Second Row: Stamper III (Chorister), Osborne, Pallett, Patterson (Chorister Prefect), Gerrard I, Duggin, Shaw (Chorister).
Third Row: Mr. Bradley, Bichan (Chorister), Coulter (Chorister Prefect), Gibb (Head Boy), Russell, Pash.

The St. Andrew's College Chapel Choir has just completed one of the finest years in its long and distinguished history. The Choir is one of the institutions every Andean esteems very highly not only for its consistent excellence in public singing, in such competitions as the Kiwanis Music Festival, where it never fails to bring honour to the school, but every Sunday in our College Chapel where its anthems are enjoyed by an audience, who although they can not render their thanks in a burst of applause, are nonetheless very appreciative of the wonderful work done by the Choir. As we come to leave St. Andrew's and think back fondly to the weekly chapel services the performances of the choir invariably stand out in our minds as the highlights.

The first official engagement for the Choir this season was the singing of the Morning Service at Rosedale United Church in Toronto early last fall. Then came the Christmas Carol Services, which all will remember as the most outstanding performances in many years. This year was the first time an attempt has been made to record the service and the fine recording produced will undoubtedly bring back nostalgic memories to many an old Andean in the years to come. Although the whole Choir was magnificent on this occasion special commendation must go to Shaw for his touching solo of 'The Holy Child' (Easthope Martin). The annual trip to Toronto for the

Kiwanis Festival Competition was a great success as the Choir sang "I've Been Roaming" (Colin Hand) and "O Lovely Peace" (Handel) receiving ninety and eighty four marks respectively and winning the highest praises of the adjudicator. As a result of scoring the best marks in their Class at the Kiwanis they were invited to sing at "The Stars of the Festival Concert" at Massey Hall on the nineteenth of April. This summer two St. Andrew's choristers, J. A. Shaw and E. M. Perley, will be travelling with the men and boys choir of Grace Church-on-the-Hill, Toronto, when they go, during the first two weeks of August, to England, to sing in Westminster Abbey replacing the Abbey Choir which will then be on a two weeks vacation. After the completion of these two weeks in Westminster Abbey the group will sing in Yorkminster and later at the Edinburgh Festival. We are very proud of these boys and wish them 'God's Speed' and a safe and highly enjoyable trip.

On behalf of the school 'The Review' wishes to extend most sincere thanks to Mr. Bradley for the many hours he spends weekly coaching and assisting these boys as well as organizing the inspiring services we all enjoy so very much. We know that as long as he is at St. Andrew's the fine tradition of musical perfection in our chapel will always be upheld.

B.G.A.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL



Front Row: Westfall II, Bichan, Scott III, Beaumont, Shaw, Patterson, Russell, Wyse.
Second Row: Morse, Rogers, Rothery, Stamper I, Mr. Coulter, Hood, Gildemeister, Armstrong II.
Third Row: Linsell, Ross, Parker, Rowan I, Campbell I, Jull, MacGregor I, White, Pringle, Ritchie II, Gillan, Hough I.
Fourth Row: Westfall I, Robinette, Hovey, Oakley, Maura, Gerrard I, Wood II, Armstrong I, Deacon, Wilson, Freeman.

The Students' Council was a new venture undertaken at St. Andrew's this year. The Council replaced the former Literary Society and encompassed all the Committees and Societies that, in years gone by, have composed the Literary Society. The purpose of the Students' Council differed from that of the Literary Society in that it existed "... to provide an opportunity for students to discuss and help to conduct many of the important activities of the School ..." rather than "... to exert an influence over every phase of School life ...".

The Students' Council has indeed been much discussed this year, both by the boys and by the Staff. Opinion varies widely as to its success. To those who consider that the success was small, it must be pointed out that one is bound to dislike any new change, particularly in an institution which has been part of the Andean tradition, but in this dislike one must attempt not to pass over the good aspects and magnify the poor and weak beyond all proportion. Many things were accomplished through the Students' Council from which the boys derived benefit and enjoyment and through which the life of the School was bettered. Through it, the idea to make the Skating Party a bigger social event was formulated; several

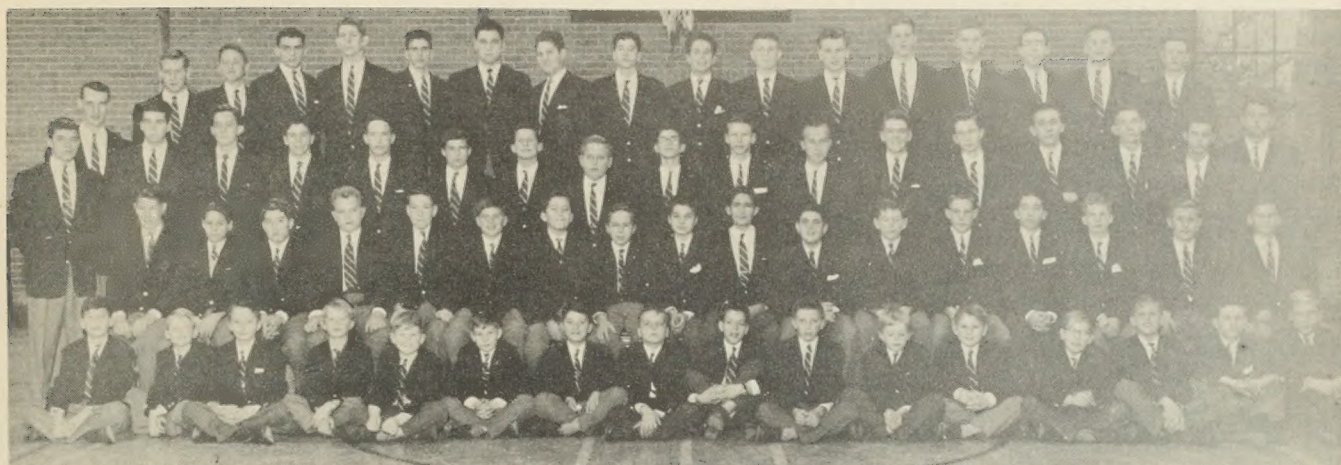
requests to the Headmaster won approval; an attempt was made to strengthen the link between the Upper and Lower Schools by the tri-weekly visits of the Prefects to Macdonald House for dinner, and perhaps, most important of all, the boys at large were given an opportunity to express opinions before a body representative of the whole School.

However, it was not to be expected that a new venture such as the Council would meet with complete success in a first year. Too often personal rather than School interests were those stressed. The task of the Form Representatives was not easy since they were expected to act as an avenue of transfer of group opinions between class and council, a task which was accomplished with varying degrees of success.

The work of the Various Committees, most of which are composed of specialists in certain interests, needs to be better understood and accepted by the Council. Doubtless this particular aspect will be reviewed early in the new year.

It is to be expected that a general review of the problems which a new organization produces will be forthcoming next year and it may well be that the strength of both the Literary Society and the Student Council will be combined in a revised constitution.

NEW BOYS



Front Row: Jones, Rous, Whitby, Hally II, Gibb II, Scott III, Mittler, Popieluch, Gausby II, Girard II, Crampton, Cross, Pratt, van der Ven, Osborne, Goodwin.
Second Row: Reade, Varga, Knox, Alcalay, Addison, Pritchard, Galindo, Langsaff, Gerrard II, Holmes II, Allan, Sweeny, Pen-nal, Pook II, Pallett, Moody, Peckover.
Third Row: Hanna, Robertson, Batten, Walker I, Monrad, McClocklin, Dowdell, Thompson III, Scott I, Wright II, Wyse, Blackmore, Randell, Pook I, Garvie, McRae, Wilkins.
Fourth Row: MacMillan, Skelton, Dunkley, Olmstead, Anderson, Ritchie I, White, Guzman, Rowe, Eversbusch, Joyce, Cas-well, Slater, Crockett II, Bond, Thompson II, Walker II.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

This year the Science Club was organized under the Students' Council but was led in all its activities by Mr. Richardson and Mr. Beaumont. We want to thank them for all the trouble they have taken in trying to present the various interesting facets of the sciences. The highlights of the year are outlined below.

Professor Rogers: On February 13, the Science Club had the good fortune of having Professor Rogers (Dept. of Physics, Royal Military College, Kingston) talk to us about low temperature physics. For Practical demonstrations he brought some liquid air with him. After the interesting discussion which ranged from atoms to outer-space, the boys were allowed to perform various experiments with the liquid air.

Our thanks to Mr. Rogers and to Mr. Beaumont for the pleasant and instructive evening.

Upper Sixth: On the afternoon of the 21st of February, about one hundred students gathered in the "Little Theatre" for several scientific films and talks explaining them, by four members of the Upper VI. Morse told of the expanding role of Magnesium and its alloys in the modern world. After a film on the

same subject, Filotas talked about Catalysis, and an appropriate film was shown. Smith then explained the complicated industrial preparation of Ammonia. Finally Boeckmann told us of the extraction and uses of Aluminum.

Judging by the many intelligent questions asked of the speakers the afternoon achieved its purpose in stimulating interest in science.

Dr. Polanyi: On the fifth of March, Dr. Polanyi, a research chemist at the University of Toronto, came up to talk to the Club on Chemiluminescence. His main demonstration, an experiment that took him several years to develop, was the reaction between iodine and sodium under special conditions to radiate a yellow light. This with his other displays illustrated his topic and made the evening profitable as well as enjoyable.

We wish to thank Dr. Polanyi for all the time and trouble he took in giving this interesting lecture. We were very disappointed more people did not attend this outstanding talk.

J.L.C.M.

TRIP TO MEDISCOPE

On October 15th about forty-five boys interested in medicine and its affiliated subjects went on a trip, organized by Mr. Richardson, to see Mediscope '59 in the Queen Elizabeth Building at Exhibition Park in Toronto. Mediscope '59 was Canada's first all medical exposition and was organized by the Ontario Medical Association.

On arriving at the entrance of the Queen Elizabeth Building we were divided into two groups, each under a guide. The guides then proceeded to lead us through the one third of a mile of exhibits. For two hours we followed the guides and observed such interesting displays as the use of Anaesthetics, the Cause and Treatment of Physical Deformities, Medicine in Sports, The Human Eye, Dentistry, and the Cancer Cyclorama as well as numerous others. Then we were ushered into the Auditorium to see the Transparent Talking Woman — a life-size transparent replica of a woman. At the termination of this demonstration we were allowed to stroll about on our own for an hour before returning to the bus.

The trip was a great success and was enjoyed very much by all. Our thanks to Mr. Richardson and all others who made this trip possible.

C.W.H.

SCIENCE TRIP

On the morning of April 28, Upper VI and some privileged Lower VI boys left on the school's third annual Chemistry Trip, organized and conducted by Mr. Richardson.

This year's trip took us first to the British-American Refinery at Clarkson, and then to the Chemistry Building at the University of Toronto. At our first stop we were guided, in small groups, around the enormous refinery. The men showed and explained to us carefully the huge fractional distillation column for the distillation of petroleum oil; then we were likewise shown the catalytic cracker for light fuel oils. Both these things, as well as the control laboratory facilities, were very enlightening especially for the Upper VI boys.

Having left the refinery we arrived at the U. of T. at about one o'clock. Here we were shown many fascinating instruments, such as the mass spectrometer and the nuclear reactor, as well as the radioactive laboratory and the huge 'plain chemistry laboratory' wherein the chemistry students of the University perform their experiments day by day. Having seen everything, and been given some idea of careers in chemistry we all thanked Professor Jervis and the men who had shown us around the building for a highly interesting afternoon. Then, after a quick supper we headed for school.

Hearty thanks go to Mr. Richardson for his efforts in making this one of the best trips yet.

G.L.S.

THE ATHLETIC SOCIETY



Front Row: Rowan II, Thomson I, Hood, MacGregor.
Standing: Wyse, Chapple, Binns, Mr. Kendall.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY



Front Row: Jull, Rogers, Gildemeister, Mr. Warburton, Stamper I, Wilson, Oundjian.
Standing: Gardner, Parker, Hovey, Armstrong II, Isserstedt. (Absent: Hana, Filotas, Hough I.)

President: J. M. Gildemeister
 Vice President: A. H. Oundjian
 Secretary: C. W. E. Hovey

Debating at St. Andrew's enjoyed a very successful season this year and only the necessity of incorporating both a Gym and a Debating team into a small travelling body lost for us the distinction of a perfect record and sole possession of the Fulford Trophy for Inter-School Debating.

The first debate of the year was against Upper Canada College who defended the resolution "It is resolved that the Ontario Liquor Laws should be relaxed." Although the government spoke of only slight reforms the humour created by the water-spilling antics of Oundjian, who was followed by Armstrong II, and Wilson, turned what was intended by the government to be a serious moral discussion into a most ludicrous and laughable proposal. The judges awarded the victory to St. Andrew's and the bill before the House was defeated.

Next, in Toronto against U.T.S., St. Andrew's upheld the resolution that "Life presents a dismal prospect". Parker, Rogers and Isserstedt brought back a narrow victory over an able U.T.S. group. Isserstedt deserves particular mention for bringing his characteristic humour into what might otherwise have been a very dull debate. Our thanks go to U.T.S. for a very entertaining afternoon.

On the twentieth of February the team of Gildemeister, Hough, and Jull met the team from Ridley at S.A.C. This combination successfully opposed and defeated the resolution "Mediocrity has become the keynote of North American life." Much of the credit for our win must go to Jull whose excellent summing up speech spelled defeat for the government.

The Resolution for the T.C.S. debate was "It is resolved that the peanut is of more benefit to mankind than the potato." The team of Stamper I, Filotas and Hovey took the side of the government. The topic proved not only to be new but also worthwhile, both sides enjoying the debate tremendously. T.C.S. won this debate and to them go our congratulations and our thanks. The debate, though lost, did provide good training for Hovey who should prove a valuable member next year.

As happened last year what used to be our annual debate with Havergal was not held. It is hoped that next year will see a resumption of this most pleasant tradition. It is also hoped that next year will bring the innovation of Inter-Clan Debating, a measure which was proposed this year only to be narrowly defeated by a faction of unthinking laziness in the Students' Council. Such a scheme would be of great assistance in the uncovering of new debaters for the Society and would also add another sphere of competition to the ever-increasing field of Clan activity.

B.G.A.

THE PENGUIN CLUB



Left to Right: Wood II (Secretary), Campbell I (President), Mr. Garstang, Campbell II (Vice President), Roberts (Treasurer).

PENGUIN CLUB REPORT

The Sunday nights of this past year have found an exceptionally interesting group of speakers visiting the Penguin Club. That these guests were so interesting is borne out by the fact that the attendance doubled.

As usual the last session of the year was planned as a party. The evening was particularly enjoyable and successful because the speaker was Tony Fell, Past President of the Club.

It is possible that this year has marked the end of the Penguin Club — for a time at least — this being due to the departure of the Club's mainstay, Mr. Garstang, though we hope that someone will in due course take his place.

The Club was started by Dr. Ketchum as a play-reading society. After a break of some years Mr. Garstang undertook to re-establish it. So it is that under his guidance the Club has evolved into the singular institution that it is at present. Consequently, for his sacrifice of so many Sunday evenings and for his constancy in providing excellent speakers, we owe Mr. Garstang our greatest thanks.

The well diversified program consisted of:

- Play Reading "Playboy of the Western World"
- Mr. Garstang Talk on Germany with slides.

- Mr. A. Macdonald Demonstration on Painting.
- Mrs. Wees Her impressions of Contemporary China.
- Mr. R. Blue Discussion of the World Food Problem.
- Mr. J. F. L. Young The Gurkhas of Nepal.
- Mr. Coulter "The Privilege of Responsibility"
- Mr. V. Milosevic Talk on Yugoslavia, with films.
- Play Reading "Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde
- Mr. T. M. Wiszniewski . Talk on his war experiences in the Polish Underground & German prison camps.
- Mr. Macfarlane Illustrated talk on "Le Pays Basque"
- Mr. A. Fell Investments and Securities.

I would like to thank the Vice-Pres. A. E. H. Campbell; Secretary, A. D. B. Wood; Treasurer, D. Roberts, for their assistance in the past year's program.

C. E. F. CAMPBELL (President)

(Ed. Note: Mr. Garstang has asked us to congratulate and thank 'Chips' Campbell for his splendid leadership during the year).

LIBRARIANS



Seated: Robinette, Jull, Mr. Allen, Morse (Head Librarian), Allworth.
Standing: Wilson, Campbell I, Smith, Ingwalson.

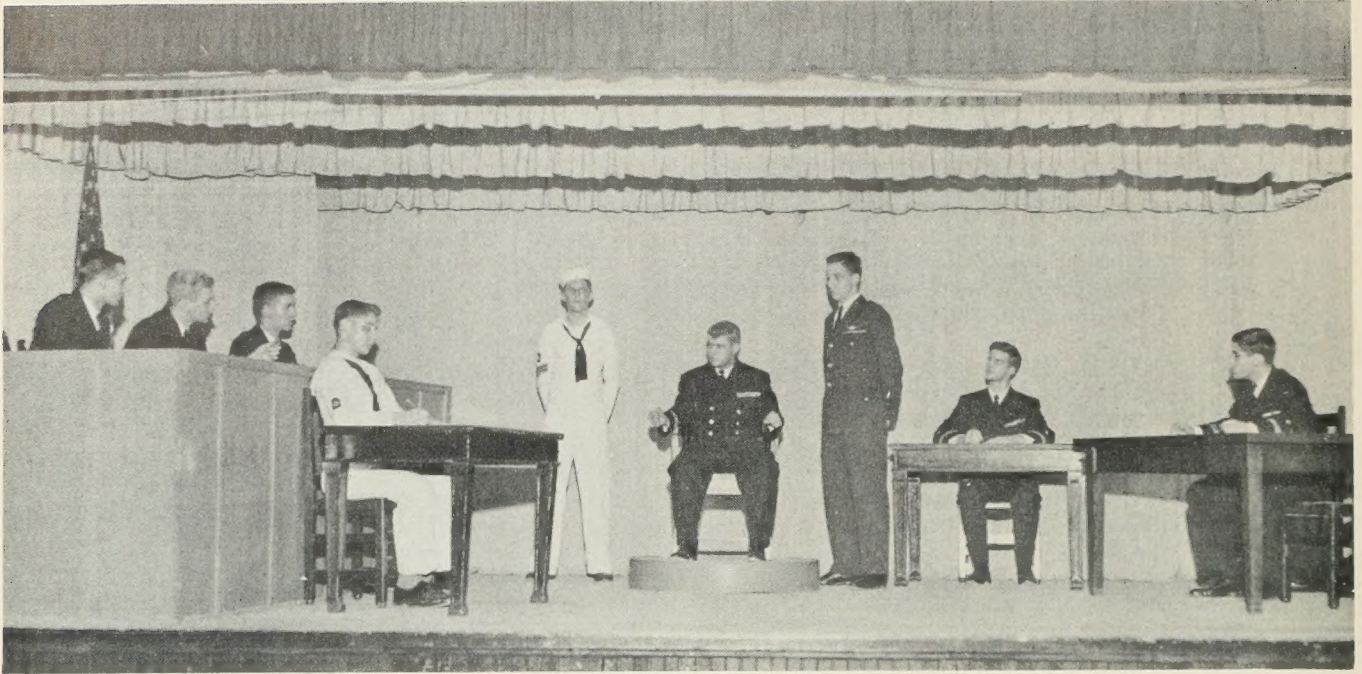
CHAPEL BOYS



Seated: Hays, Parker, Metcalfe I, Robinette, Isserstedt, Allworth.
Standing: Jull, James, Cockburn I, Young I, Carlisle, Smith, Wood II, McMaster.

THE SENIOR PLAY

"The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial"



"There was so much tripe in that precious log of Mr. Maryk's"

Left to Right: Thomson I, Parker, Rogers, Wolfe, Joyce, Gist, Oundjian, Smith, Binns.

A difficult thing to accomplish at St. Andrew's is to present a serious play and have the school audience enjoy it. Mr. MacPherson seemed to pick the perfect play this year in the "CAINE MUTINY COURT-MARTIAL" for it was appreciated by the school and in my mind the best Upper School production in five years. It was a sensible choice for two reasons, mainly. Primarily, the cast required no female parts and this is a great help because, regardless of the ability of any boy, when he takes the part of a girl there is always some noticeable difference and this usually detracts somewhat from the plot because it lessens the dramatic effect. Secondly, the very story was one of interest to boys in that it was one of excitement, of the sea and storms, and quite possibly in that it dealt with the contumacy of authority, a subject that seems to give peculiar satisfaction to the youth of of a private school. If it lacked in the excitement of actual stage action, it was balanced by an exciting dialogue, but the praise for that must go to Herman Wouk, the author.

The play was presented on a very plain setting and had all the austerity that a court room could have. The only movement was the changing of witnesses, except for the last scene, a rowdy drinking party which confirmed suspicions about the truth of the

argument in court. I will not attempt to relate the plot since it is not in my contract to do so, and besides, it is too involved for the brevity of this essay.

The defending lawyer, Lt. Barney Greenwald, portrayed excellently by A. H. Oundjian, was every inch a lawyer. As lawyers often find themselves doing, Greenwald was fighting for something he didn't believe in, and as this was brought out at different intervals, Oundjian showed a fine contrast and genuine disbelief in the case during 'off the record' dialogue. The last scene showed a lack of experience on Oundjian's part as he stumbled on to the stage in a supposedly advanced state of inebriation; he gave the impression that he had just been exposed to a dose of chlorine gas, but I will not hold this against his acting ability in the least since St. Andrew's boys know nothing of these matters.

D. Gist, certainly not a natural for the part of Captain Queeg, did a fine job at it, especially in one long speech which was so captivating that I think no one in the audience took a breath until it was concluded.

G. L. Smith, the prosecuting lawyer, Lt. Com. John Challee, has played a lawyer before and he appears to have that profession quite well worked out, for at times I thought the witnesses concerned were going

to run off the stage if he bellowed much louder into their ears.

J. P. Binns, Lt. Stephen Maryk, whom Oundjian was defending, was a natural at his part, not in character, but in natural action and presentation.

B. G. Armstrong, playing Lt. Thomas Keefer, the novelist and instigator of the event, played his lines well also, though the part as written by the author, Wouk, is a good deal unfair to novelists and certainly untrue.

Lt. Willis Seward Keith, played by H. D. Roberts, was meant to be muddled by his examiners and he indeed, gave that impression.

R. R. Parker as the judge, Captain Blakely, was a good foil for the discipline and directness of a military court.

P. deW. Wilson as Dr. Forest Lundeen, a psychiatrist, presented his formulation of the mind of Captain Queeg exactly as psychiatrists will, avoiding direct questions that mean something, and proving nothing.

P. S. Jull's part as Dr. Bird provided some subtle humour and, as we know, P. S. is a master at that.

W. D. Penny's playing the signalman, Junius Urban, provided a good lot of laughs and relieved the tension built up by the stiff cross-examination of the other witnesses.

G. L. MacMillan, as Captain Randolph Southard, the experienced captain, was confident in his judgment and convinced us with it.

Thanks are also due to D. M. Rogers for his explanation before the play, and to P. J. Wolfe, T. J. Joyce, and L. B. Thomson who, although they had not much to say, said it appropriately. The men behind the scenes, since everything went off like clockwork, are to be commended as well.

If the performances in the future are kept up to this year's standard by Mr. MacPherson, who, though he was tried at a few points during the long preparation, came through admirably, I am sure that the audiences to come will be rewarded well for attending.

C. E. CHAPPLE.

THE CAST



Left to Right: Thomson I, Rogers, Jull, Roberts, Binns, Oundjian, Campbell II, Gist, MacMillan, Smith, Parker, Armstrong II, Wilson, Joyce, Wolfe, Penny.

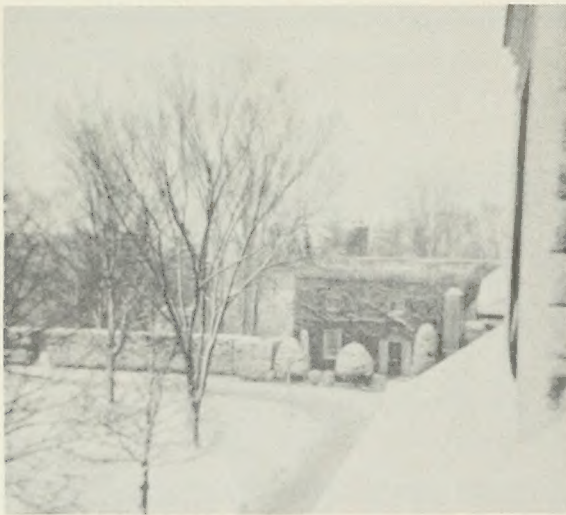
SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY MORNING SERVICE

As the Chapel in the evening was to be filled with guests, the Anniversary Service for the boys was held in the morning. At this service we had the privilege of hearing The Very Reverend W. G. Burch, an Old Boy of the school and now the Dean and Rector of All Saints' Cathedral in Edmonton, practise his oratorical powers in the Chapel before the evening. The service, otherwise, took the form of the ordinary Sunday evening service, with special prayers for the continuation and furthering of the greatness of St. Andrew's.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY CHAPEL SERVICE

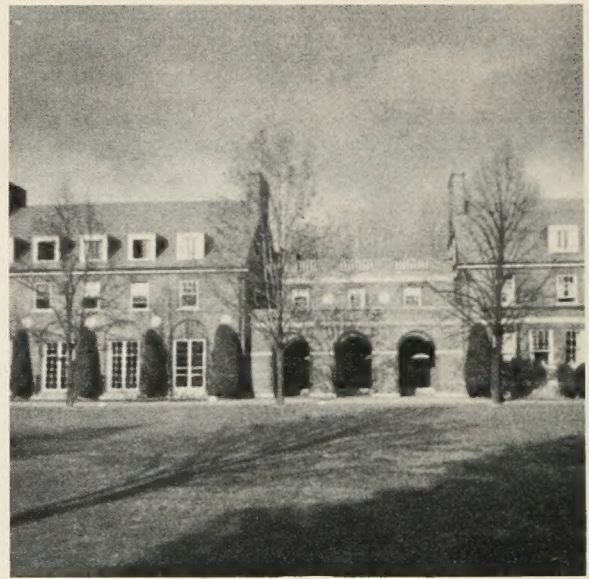
On November 15, after a special supper in the main Dining Hall during which plans of proposed new buildings were displayed, a distinguished gathering of old boys, parents, friends, board members, and staff attended a chapel service. The text, read by the headmaster, was Matthew 5:1-16. The trebles supplied the offertory anthem with a solo by Shaw. The speaker was The Very Reverend W. G. Burch, D.D. (S.A.C. 1924-1930) Dean and Rector, All Saints' Cathedral in Edmonton. In his sermon he praised all those, past and present, who have contributed to the school to make it into what it is today. He also stressed the importance of Christian life in the school and the duty of the school to spread the Christian ideal. The service provided the fitting climax to the day's proceedings.



THE OLD BOYS HONOUR MR. LAIDLAW AT ANNUAL DINNER

The Toronto Old Boys' dinner was held this year on Friday, November 13th, at the King Edward Hotel.

The head-table guests, under the chairmanship of Mr. W. H. A. Thorburn, the President of the Old Boys' Association, were — apart from Mr. Laidlaw, the guest of honour — Ronald MacKinnon, Vice-President, Terry Malone, Chairman of the Dinner Committee, Mr. J. K. Macdonald, Chairman of the Board of Governors, and the Headmaster. The of-



ficiating pipers were Rob Thorburn and Cadet Pipe-Major Parker. Ron MacKinnon made the presentations to Mr. Laidlaw on behalf of the Old Boys' Association: a purse and a cup suitably inscribed, to be awarded at St. Andrew's as decided by Mr. Laidlaw.

Mr. Laidlaw has always been a popular guest at the annual Old Boys' dinner. This year he was present by royal (S.A.C.) command. Though the modesty of his nature makes him reluctant to face public homage, it would be in some ways untrue to say that he attended altogether against his will; at the same time he was under guarded escort during the journey, and duly handed over to and signed for by Terry Malone, lest he should attempt a last-minute escape.

It is unlikely that any of the numerous gathering present, of Old Boys' and members of the Staff, will ever forget the evening. Whatever else may have been said and done on that occasion (all this has been reported in its proper place), all those present will always remember giving three standing ovations to the guest of honour during the course of the evening, each of about five minutes duration. They were unlikely to forget Mr. Laidlaw's expression while the two pipers blew off in his honour just behind him during the first of the ovations, nor the natural dignity with which he listened to speeches about his long and loyal service to St. Andrew's. Especially will they remember how he stood up to make a short speech himself, and after the briefest hesitation spoke with the fluency of young years and all the distinction and charm which are peculiarly his.

It should go on record that the Old Boys', who make a good deal of noise on these occasions, were never so silent as while listening to that speech, nor more vociferous than when the speaker sat down.

It can also be stated, without fear of breaking a confidence, that Mr. Laidlaw was deeply moved by the reception he received. He said nothing during the whole of the journey back to St. Andrew's. As his escort entered the School gates he just caught the words: "It makes one very humble".

CADETS

THE GUARD OF HONOUR



— by Canada Pics. Ltd.

On the Thursday night of November 19th the Cadet Corps formed an Honour Guard for his Honour J. Keiller Mackay at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. This guard for the Lieutenant-Governor consisted of the pipe band and about a hundred Cadets armed with .303s and bayonets. The guard had a short drill in the Fort York Armories before moving on to the Horse Palace. At 8:45 the guard marched into the arena of the Horse Palace and put on a sparkling, well-received demonstration. Afterwards there was time for the Cadets to see the show and to inspect the fruits of Canadian Agricultural labour.

The demonstration was the result of several weeks of bone-chilling outdoor agony under Major Holmes and later taken over by Captain Wright. Stamper I, acting as Cadet Captain, commanded the guard with Oundjian and Routledge as his Lieutenants commanding the Right and Left Half Divisions respectively.

Thanks for the outcome are especially due to Captain Wright who had to take over during Major Holmes' illness.

C.W.H.

THE AURORA CHURCH PARADE

On Sunday, May the first, the Cadet Corps made its debut with a Church parade to the United Church in Aurora. It dawned a cool and cloudy day but luckily it didn't rain. The Corps was formed up in front of Dunlap Hall at a quarter after eight and the officers gave their platoons a quick informal inspection. At nine o'clock the band was marched on, and the parade into Aurora began. The familiar route to town was covered without incident and we arrived at the church for the ten o'clock service conducted by the Rev. Morris. After the service we formed up on the south side of the church, ready for the march back to school. We gave an eyes right to His Honour the Mayor of Aurora in front of the Town Hall and then proceeded back to the college. Despite the cold weather it was a successful parade and it pointed out the faults that needed correcting before the Toronto parade the following Sunday.

C.W.H.

THE TORONTO CHURCH PARADE

The Cadet Corps' annual Church Parade to St. Paul's Church in Toronto was held this year on Sunday, May 8th. Unfortunately the morning turned out to be rainy, so the Corps was formed up in the gymnasium rather than on the quad. At a quarter past nine we left by bus for Toronto, hoping that the weather there would be better than it was in Aurora. When we arrived at Rosedale Park it was still raining so it was decided to continue to Banksome Hall for fifteen minutes hoping that the rain would stop, so that we might march the remaining distance to the church. However the rain refused to let up at all and we were forced to go on to St. Paul's in the buses.

The service at St. Paul's was conducted by Archdeacon Swanson with the lessons being read by the Headmaster and Cadet Major Stamper.

During the service the rain stopped and the Corps was able to march from the church to the Museum. We formed up on Jarvis St. and marched up wheeling on to Bloor St., where the salute was taken in front of the church by Lt. Colonel K. C. Corbett, Officer Commanding the 48th Highlanders. We continued along Bloor St. to University Ave. where we wheeled left in front of the Museum, halted, and were dismissed. Despite the rain, the parade was a good one and the Corps is to be congratulated on a fine display.

C.W.H.

THE INSPECTION



— by Burns, Toronto.

CADET INSPECTION 1960

On Friday May the thirteenth the 1960 Cadet Year closed with the annual Inspection. At first it was feared that the bad luck usually forecast for Friday the thirteenth would prevail, for it rained almost solidly for the week preceding the inspection, and a large amount of practice was virtually impossible. However the spirits of the Cadets were not dampened and they worked hard during all the practices there were possible. Even the final rehearsal was held in the rain.

The day of the inspection dawned rainy and dark but the rain ceased soon after breakfast leaving the Quadrangle very wet, and muddy. Throughout the morning the grounds staff were kept busy bailing the water off the quadrangle until finally most of it had disappeared.

The Inspecting Officer was Major General Sparling. The day was opened with the Ceremonial Inspection of the corps and the march pasts followed by the Macdonald House training platoon's demonstration. This is a platoon of the school's younger boys who are learning the rudiments of cadet training before they join the regular ranks of the corps. Following the training platoon was the rifle calisthenics group consisting of boys in Forms V and Lower VI doing synchronised rifle calisthenics. Then a National Survival demonstration was put on by the boys in Form IV. This consisted of a mock battle during which the boys demonstrated first aid, artificial respiration, and the handling of rifles. Unfortunately the Gym team's parallel bar demonstration which was scheduled to

follow was postponed owing to the state of the ground. The band did its excellent version of the 'Retreat' and the Hollow Square was formed up where the presentation of prizes and trophies took place. Then Major General Sparling gave a short address in which he commended the corps for a superb display under adverse conditions. The Inspection was closed by the flawless firing of the 'Feu de Joie' done by Number Five platoon.

The inspection this year was certainly a day to be remembered and to all who made it so, especially Major Holmes and Capt. Wright, a hearty vote of thanks for a job well done.

C.W.H.

THE PLATOON COMPETITION

The platoon Competition is a traditional event in which the separate platoons of the Cadet Corps compete against each other for the Ellsworth Trophy. The competition was held this year on the day before the Inspection, the platoon commanders drilling their platoons out in front of the judges who mark each platoon separately for their smartness and proficiency of drill on parade. The winner of the competition is then presented with the Ellsworth trophy and miniatures at the end of the Inspection. The rivalry was very close this year, all of the platoons being in excellent form, but the honour was finally carried off by the Fifth platoon commanded by Cadet Lieutenant J. M. Gildemeister.

C.W.H.

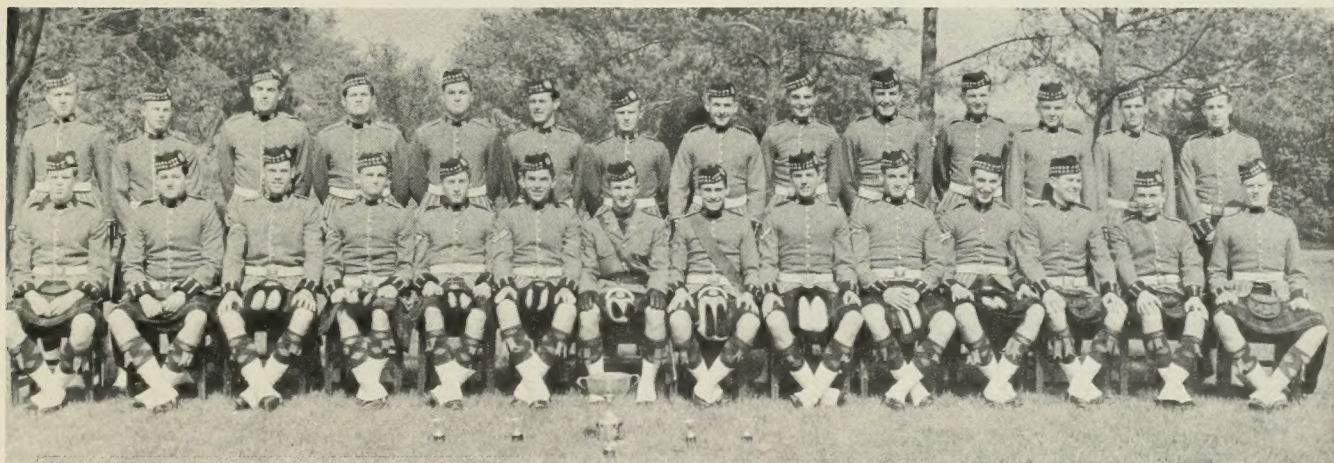
THE CHAMPION PLATOON



— by Burns, Toronto.

Cadet Lt. Gildemeister receives the Ellsworth Cup from Col. Corbett.

ELLSWORTH CUP WINNERS NUMBER FIVE PLATOON



THE CADET CORPS DANCE



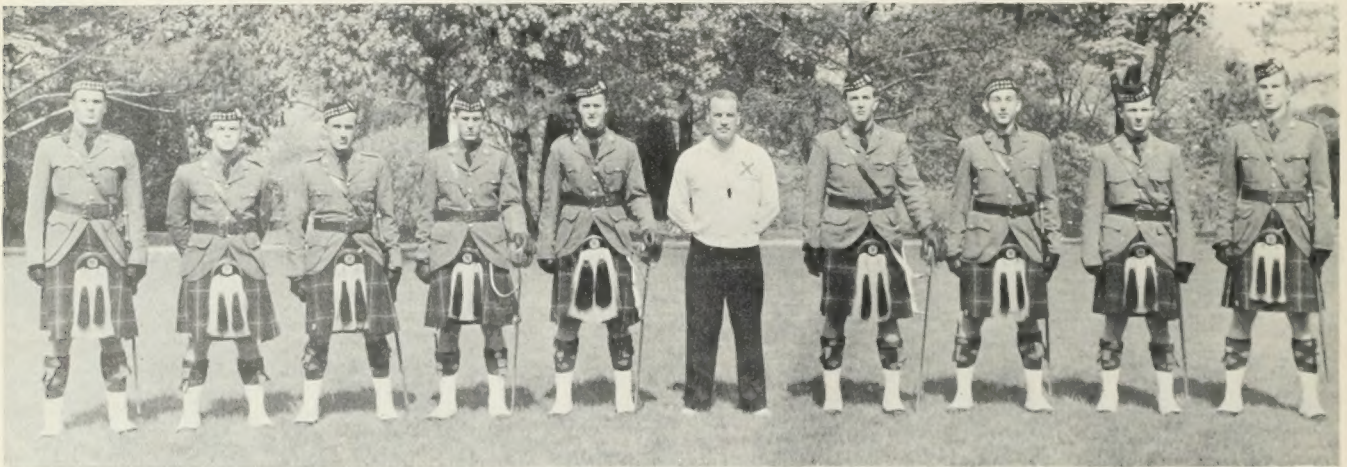
THE CADET DANCE

Following the idea initiated last year, the Cadet Dance was held on the night of the Cadet Inspection, Friday May 3. It was perhaps the best Cadet Dance ever held here. The dance committee certainly went to every extreme to ensure that it would be remembered as the school's best dance. All members of the committee worked many long hours making the elaborate decorations and putting them up. The theme this year was Scottish and the artists in the school, under the able guidance of Mr. Macpherson, were able to construct many shields bearing the coats of arms of some of the Scottish Clans. Needless to say, not one of these shields was left hanging at the end of the

dance. The Highland Dancing this year as usual provided a great deal of excitement for all the participants. As last year, we were very fortunate to acquire the services of Mr. Mark Kenny and his band to furnish the music for the dance. The dance was made even more enjoyable by the fact that the traditional half-holiday granted after the Inspection was granted on Saturday morning so that all boys could have week-end leave. The dance ended at one o'clock and all set off for home via . . . A hearty vote of thanks goes out to the Dance Committee and all who made the evening such an enjoyable and memorable one.

C.W.H.

THE OFFICERS



Left to Right: Cadet Lt. M. J. Heath-Eves, Cadet Lt. D. Gist, Cadet Lt. D. C. McMaster, Cadet Capt. H. D. Routledge, Cadet Major D. R. Stamper, Major Holmes, Cadet Capt. E. G. Wood, Cadet Lt. A. H. Oundjian, Cadet Lt. J. M. Gildemeister, Cadet Lt. C. E. Chapple.

SCHOOL NEWS

An S.A.C. Old Boy Awarded C.B.E.



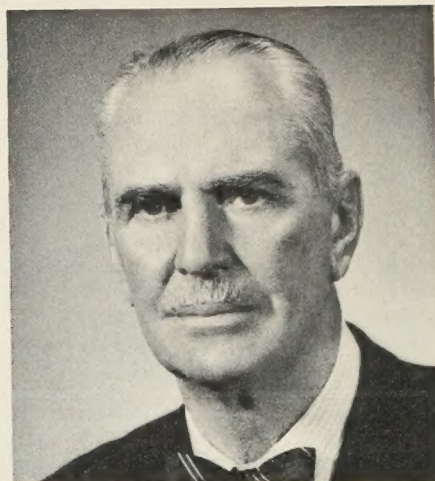
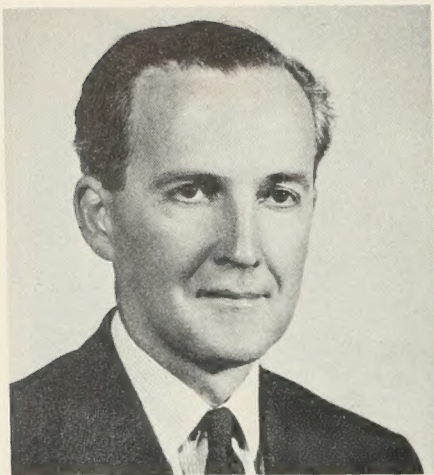
by Newton, Ottawa.

A very distinguished Old Boy of S.A.C. ("23"), Mr. C. R. Stollmeyer, Commissioner for the West Indies, British Guiana and British Honduras in Canada was awarded the C.B.E. (Commander of the British Empire) in the last Birthday Honours list. The presen-

tation was made by H.M. The Queen at an investiture in Ottawa in June, 1959.

The proud congratulations of all Andreans are extended to Mr. Stollmeyer by 'The Review'.

A FOND FAREWELL



This year the School says a regretful farewell to five of its masters, Mr. Allan Ramsey, who is retiring, and Mr. Garstang, Mr. Whitney, and Mr. Bonnyman, all of whom have been appointed to teaching positions elsewhere.

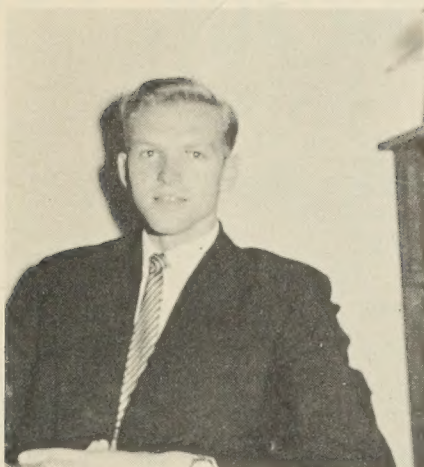
Allan Ramsey entered St. Andrew's College as a student in 1902, and graduated with honours matriculation in 1908. In 1907 he was a member of the first SAC football team to win the Little Big Four championship. Later, at the University of Toronto, he was successively Captain of the Second Football Team and a member of the Varsity team which became Dominion champions in 1911. In 1915 he was commissioned in the 48th Highlanders of Canada, served with the rank of Captain in the 134 Bn., and with the 4th C.M.R. Bn. in France and Belgium. In 1920 he was appointed to the staff of St. Andrew's, and in the six years which followed, in addition to his teaching duties, he edited the Review, coached a football team which three times became Little Big Four champions, was President of the Athletic Association and Master in charge of the Cadet Corps. In 1926 he resigned to enter business, and in 1939 joined the Canadian Army Active. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, and in 1944 was appointed Officer Commanding the Rehabilitation Wing, No. 2 District Depot. In 1947 he was re-appointed to the staff at SAC, and in addition to his teaching duties since that time has served as secretary of the Old Boys' Association. We honour him as a teacher, as an Andean, and as a gentleman.

J. B. E. Garstang, son of the late Prof. John Garstang, D.Sc., C.B.E., of Liverpool University, was educated in England at Rugby School and at Oxford University, from which he received the Honours M.A. degree 'Literae Humaniores'. From 1931 to 1935 he held temporary teaching positions at Magdeburg in Germany, and at Shrewsbury, Cranleigh, and Eton in England. In 1935 he was appointed Classics Specialist at Rugby School, a post which he held until 1948,

when he was granted seven years' leave of absence to accept an appointment as head of the English and Classics Departments at St. Andrew's. In the past twelve years the school has benefited immeasurably from his services not only as a teacher but as director of debating, the Upper School play, The Review, and the Penguin Club, and as a coach of cricket and soccer. We have admired his quiet though persistent ways in his efforts to have us learn and appreciate something of the nobler things in life, and will indeed miss our gatherings in his basement Elysium in Dunlap Hall. He has accepted a post with the Department of Classics at McGill University. We wish him the best of everything for the future!



B. B. Whitney was born in Kingston, and received his education at Pickering College and Queen's University. He taught in the public school system of Ontario before coming to us in 1956. The duties of a Master in Mac House are indeed various, but there is little doubt that Mr. Whitney has performed them all at one time or another, from introducing Mac House boys to the glories of English poetry to the coaching of their 8th Team After Supper Football on the Quad. Pottery blasting in the kiln and seven 'short duties' a week were also part of his universal interests. He leaves us now to take up a position as Housemaster of the Junior School at Lakefield. His going is our loss. "Will ye no come back again?"



Keith Bonnyman has been with us but one short year, yet has earned in that time a permanent place in the affections of us all. A native of Toronto, he was educated in the public schools of that city, and at the University of Toronto. With but three months' vacation after he had received his degree from Varsity, he found himself revealing the intricacies of quadratic equations to his eager students in classroom 10. Within eight months, however, he has learned better, and accepted a position in that would-be repository of the academic spirit, U.C.C. Is there a future in such a place? If there is, we wish him well!

Arthur Beaumont, a native of Ontario, received his early education in the public schools of this province, later earning a Bachelor of Arts degree at McMaster University and a Master of Arts degree at Toronto University. He held various university appointments in the United States until 1952, when he accepted a position as Lecturer in Mathematics at the Royal Military College, Kingston. He came to S.A.C. in 1957 as head of the physics department, and now leaves us to take up his appointment as Asst. Professor of Applied Mathematics at the University

of Waterloo. During his three years with us Mr. Beaumont expended much energy not only in developing the facilities of the physics department and improving the standards of the course, but as well in the extra-curricular activities of the school. It is with great regret that we take our leave of this fine teacher. We wish him great success in his new duties. Ed. Note: We are sorry that we have no picture of Mr. Beaumont but the news of his departure reached us at a late date and made the procuring of a suitable photo impossible.

THE LAIDLAW TROPHY

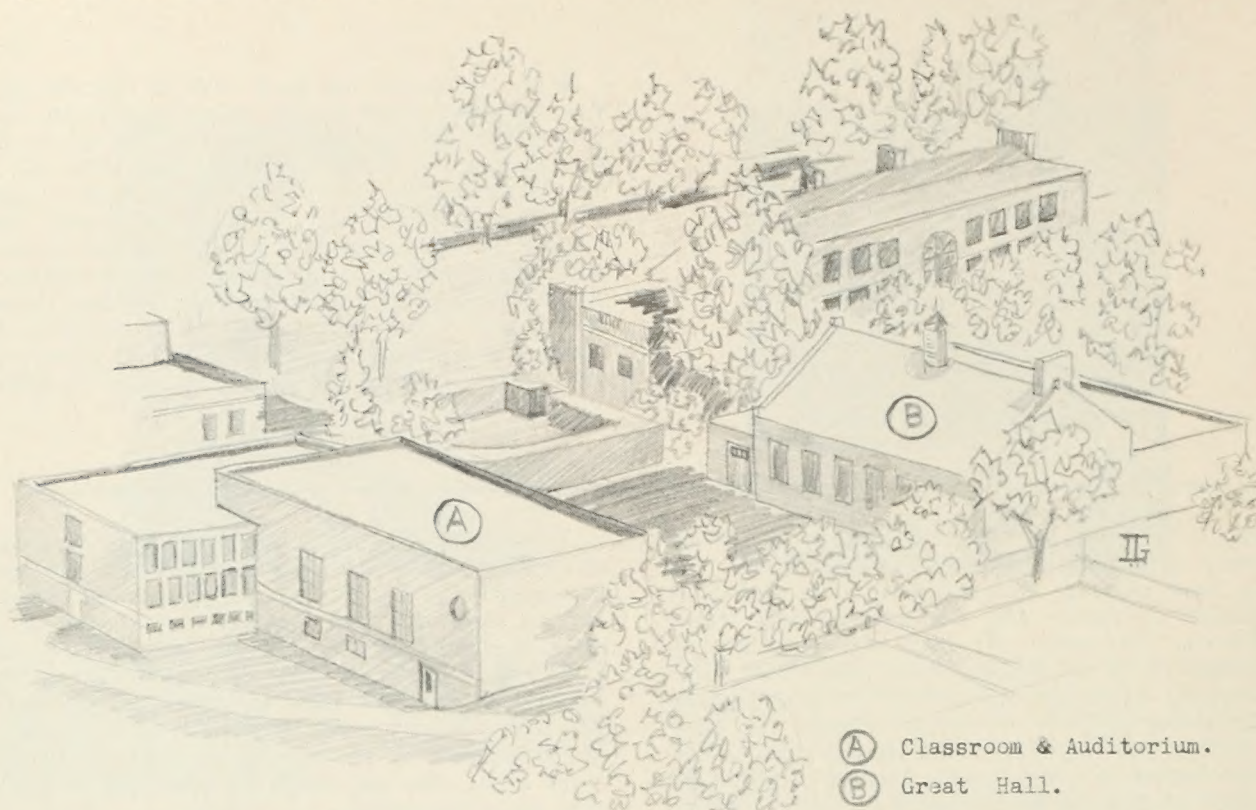


The school was delighted to hear that the Old Boys' Association has presented a trophy in honour of the devoted service of Mr. Robertson Laidlaw, a master at St. Andrew's during a period of fifty-one years from 1909 - 1960, to be known as The Laidlaw Trophy. This

is to be awarded annually to that member of the Upper Sixth who has won for his clan the greatest number of points in his last two years at the school.

B:G.A.

BUILDING AND SCHOLARSHIP FUND



Finally the much rumoured Building and Scholarship Fund has materialized and what we all earnestly hope will be a tremendously successful appeal for funds has been started.

For many years there has been a need for such an undertaking at S.A.C. The buildings, originally designed for the accommodation of 180 boys have, for long held an enrolment of over 250 and especially in recent years the need for capital, to perform the much needed renovation that naturally resulted from this overpopulation, has been felt. The plan involves the collection of \$1,195,000. for the purpose of building, expansion and renovation, enabling the school to accommodate 300 boys in comfortable surroundings, as well as increased scholarship and bursary aid. \$330,000 has been allotted to the construction of a Classroom and Auditorium building. Here will be housed seven new classrooms as well as laboratories for sciences and special rooms for music and art. Also in this building a multiple purpose auditorium will be located which, when ready, will be used for English classes, debating, dramatics, music, and numerous formal and informal assemblies. The erecting of a Great Hall that will serve as a central dining room for the entire school will cost an estimated \$285,000. and a total of \$333,000 has been set aside for the renovation of existing residences, conversion of the present Macdonald House dining room — kitchen facilities into residence, conversion of the present Upper school dining room into a large infirmary replacing the two now in operation, and general refurnishing and repair which is sorely needed in many places on our campus. Along with these handsome provisions for the capital expansion and improvement of St. Andrew's

College goes the substantial amount of \$250,000 to establish a much needed endowment fund that the school may make available more numerous and more valuable Scholarships and Bursaries.

When the boys were informed of the campaign, during the winter a drive was organized by the Prefects which succeeded in collecting \$1,300 from the boys of the school. It was decided that this student contribution will be used for the purchasing of the Head Table and chairs for the new Great Hall.

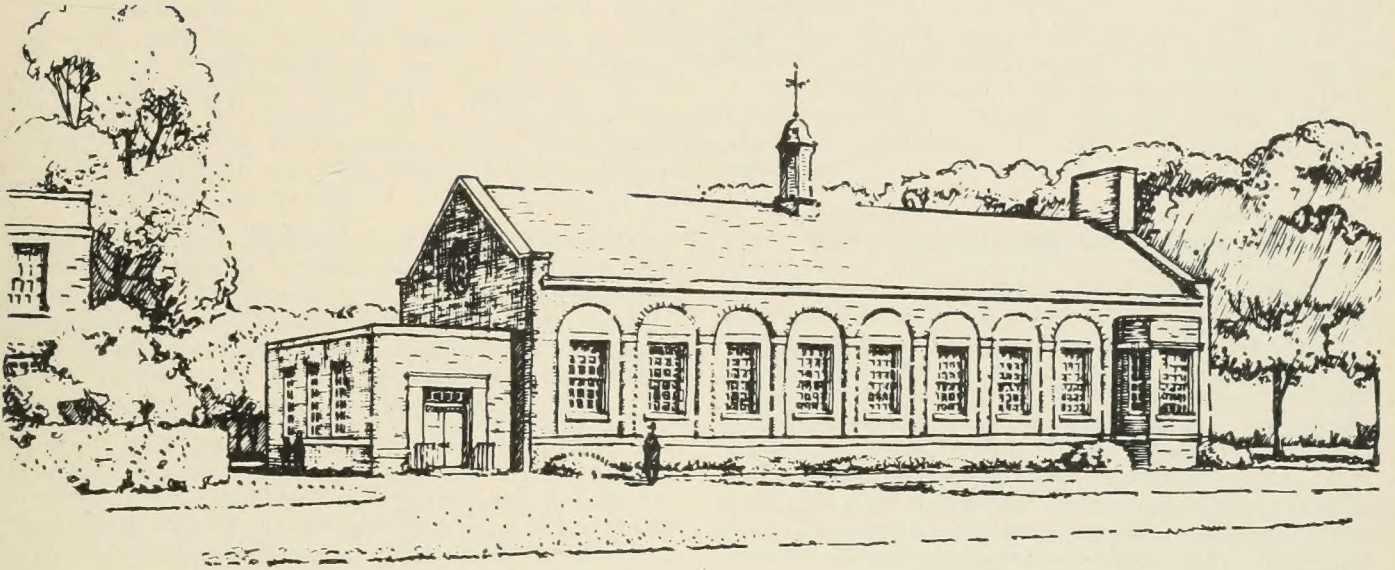
Early in May the Headmaster made a highly successful tour of the West Indies and Latin America representing St. Andrew's in the interests of the fund raising Campaign. The many Old Boys and friends of the school in the countries Mr. Coulter visited have responded most enthusiastically to the appeal for funds and their response is indicative of the most gratifying results that the campaign has produced from Old Boys, parents and friends of St. Andrew's the world over.

The total amount now raised stands at \$502,000, representing the gifts of 350 donors. All present Andreans most earnestly hope that the campaign will reach a successful climax in the near future and wish to express their very sincere and heartfelt thanks to all who are working so hard for the betterment of our school. Those of us who will be at St. Andrew's for several years to come are looking forward with eager anticipation to the day when the buildings will be completed and we will be able to begin to benefit from the fruits of so many loyal Andreans' labour.

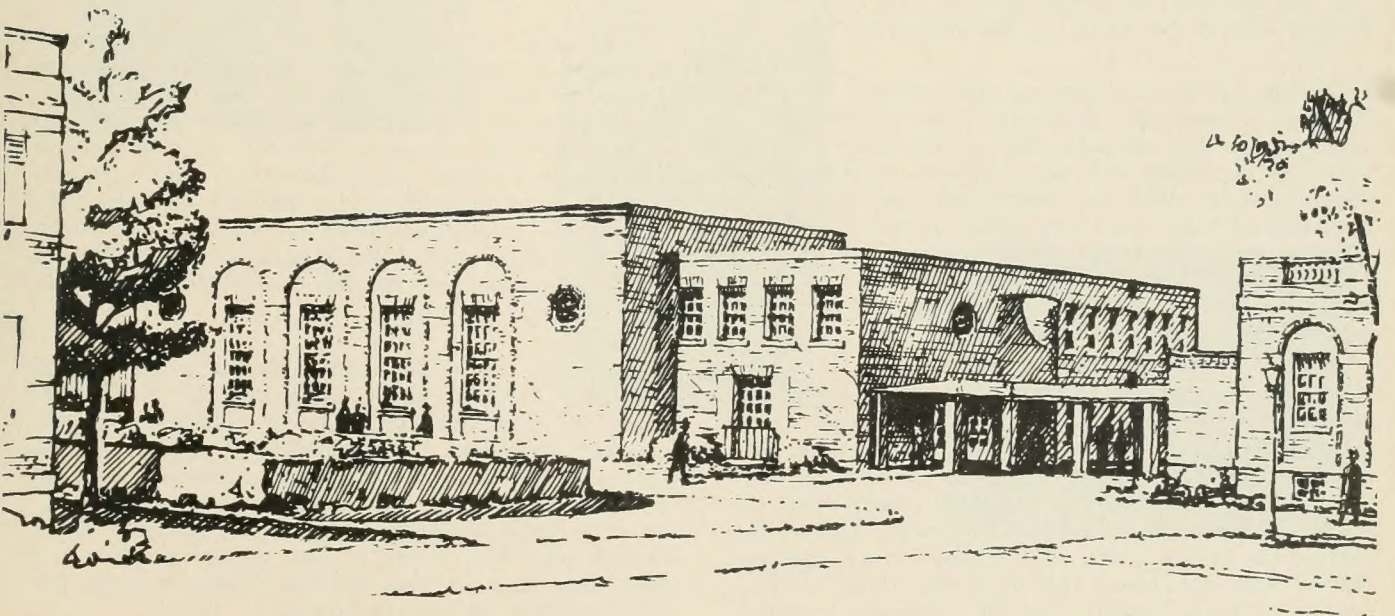
B.G.A.

THE NEW BUILDINGS

The Great Hall



The Auditorium — Classroom Building





The Crest of
St. Andrew's School
Middletown Delaware

THE PREFECTS' EXCHANGE VISIT

Thanks to considerable arrangement and correspondence between Mr. Allen of St. Andrew's College, Ontario, and Mr. Voorhees of St. Andrew's School, Delaware, U.S.A., an exchange of visits took place this Spring between the Prefects of the two schools. During the first few days of the last week in March five of the eight Prefects from S.A.S. were the guests of St. Andrew's College Aurora. For the duration of their stay they acquainted themselves with the system of our school and we questioned them most fully on almost every aspect of boarding school life in the U.S. It is unfortunate that their visit came at a time when no major sport was being played. Hockey had just finished and Cricket had not yet begun. Consequently they missed witnessing what I think all Andrian's will agree is a most vital part of life at S.A.C., that being the spirited enthusiasm that predominates our games. From what they saw, both in the classroom and around the school, they seemed most impressed with the great degree of disciplinary power vested in our Prefects and also with what they thought was our very rigorous academic programme. After a visit of one and one-half days they left for Erie and thence to their various homes in the North Eastern States.

During our Easter vacation three of our Prefects, Rothery, Rogers and Armstrong II, represented S.A.C. repaying the visit already paid us. We were very favourably impressed with many aspects of S.A.S. and most specially with the marvellous and up-to-date facilities provided for every phase of school activity. The school is situated, amid country surroundings similar to our own, on a three hundred acre property which includes a lake not more than one hundred yards from the main building.

The grounds are beautiful but it is difficult for any school to even approach S.A.C. in this respect. The playing fields are numerous and encompass nine tennis courts, four squash courts, three baseball diamonds, five football fields and two soccer fields, as well as the lake which is used for rowing and sailing during the Spring Term. The school is very well endowed with the result that only one third of their boys pay the full tuition fee, the remainder receiving varying amounts in scholarships.

We were impressed most of all, however, by the boys of the school, their cordial manner and their ready acceptance of us into their school life. After an all too brief stay we left S.A.S., and having completed a day of sightseeing in Washington we returned full of new ideas to Canada.

It was felt that this trip was a very successful venture from every point of view. Not only did it promote good will between the two schools but it also afforded an opportunity for new schemes and methods of operation in an independent school to be discussed and weighed intelligently as well as seen, first hand, in practice.

It is hoped that after this profitable first exchange other such excursions may be arranged in the future.

Rogers and Rothery both join me in expressing most sincere thanks to the Headmaster, Mr. Moss, and his staff, as well as to the Head Prefect 'Chick' Sherk, the other Prefects, and the boys of S.A.S. for a most interesting and thoroughly enjoyable visit.

Brian G. Armstrong.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Cette année Monsieur et Madame Macfarlane continuèrent la tradition du Cercle Français. Chaque semaine une huitaine de garçons se réunirent chez eux. Outre tourmenter la langue française nous discutâmes les nouvelles (du monde et de l'école), nous écoutâmes des disques français, nous chantâmes, nous jouâmes des jeux, nous racontâmes des histoires et nous mangeâmes les rafraîchissements merveilleux que notre hôtesse avait fournis. Tout le monde aima beaucoup beaucoup ces réunions malgré les difficultés à se faire comprendre.

En février, après que nous ayons lu la pièce, nous allâmes à Toronto voir "Le Misanthrope" de Molière. Malgré L'essai de créer une atmosphère ou un pianiste assassina "La Marseillaise" nous aimions beaucoup cette soirée. C'était une aventure excellente dans une autre culture et c'était très intéressant.

Je voudrais remercier Monsieur et Madame Macfarlane pour leur temps et leur énergie et dire que nous nous sommes bien amusés. Nous espérons que cette tradition ne mourra jamais.

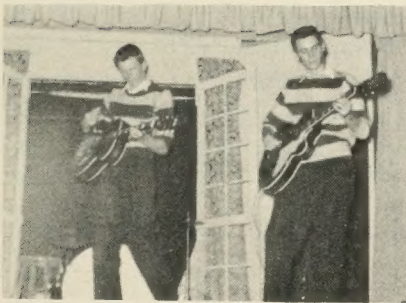
P.S.J.

THE GLEE CLUB

This year a fresh attempt was made to organize a Glee Club and unlike previous attempts this edition developed into quite a successful institution. The credit for getting the club 'on its feet' and for maintaining it through the year is due almost entirely to Allworth. It was his feeling that there should be an organization in the school for those who are musically inclined and out of his efforts, and the support of many Upper School boys, came the Glee Club. Under Mr. Bonnyman's direction the thirty boys comprising the club met Friday afternoons for three quarters of an hour during the regular singing periods. Their first performance was in the Carol Services when they sang three carols with a greater degree of perfection in part singing than has been heard for many years in the St. Andrew's Chapel. Then, later in the school year, they were featured in the annual 'Variety Night' programme.

We hope that the interest shown in this venture will not die, as do so many such projects, with the departure of Mr. Bonnyman and those Upper Sixthers who founded it; but rather that those of its members who will be returning next year will take up the torch of enthusiasm and help to establish this institution as an integral part of the St. Andrew's tradition.

C.E.F.C. I



VARIETY NIGHT

This year the school held Variety Night on the Sunday evening of May 1. Abandoned last year, this show returned amidst great enthusiasm on the part of both the performers and the audience. Informality and noise were of course the keynotes and the spirit of the school has seldom been so greatly aroused.

A committee consisting of Campbell I, Gardner, and Allworth began the organization of the show and were later assisted by the Masters of Ceremonies, Ed Wood and Senor Pedro Jull. The bulk of the entertaining was done by Memorial House showmen. There was more variety than ever, ranging from Skelton's Violin solos through calypso to professional wrestling. Naturally short skits, revised songs and various antics, attempted to shake the foundations of this venerable institution.

The highlights in this department were Hays' and McLeod's pointed take-off which warmed Memorial House souls, and Isserstedt's magnificent Prize Day speech which defamed the art of oratory. The violence exhibited between Soft-boiled Arnold and Killer Chapplowski was a safety valve for the repressed hospitality in the school. There was much singing by the Glee Club which made its debut singing from South Pacific about the singular excellence of woman-kind. Allworth on the piano and Craig on the drums played background music during nearly the whole show. Several Macdonald House boys distinguished themselves in the fields of music and spontaneity. The Prefects (after much lodgering) consented to sing and their selections, which were self-satirical, showed their willingness to bow to the popular will.

The show was a great success, expounding the culture of the student body but, through what must have been fear of slanted tongues, few masters appeared. We certainly hope that Variety Night has once again become an annual fixture.

P.S.J.





THE LITTLE BIG FOUR DANCE

This year S.A.C. was the host school for the L.B.F. dance. Holding to the tradition, this year's dance was held on Monday January 4, at Casa Loma. A delegation from the St. Andrew's Social Committee consisting of McMaster, Robinette and Gerrard played an important rôle in the organization and the planning for the dance, and in the decorating of the castle for it, along with a representative group from each L.B.F. school. The thanks and congratulations of the over five hundred people who attended go to these boys who worked so hard to make this year's dance the gala affair that it was. Special votes of thanks go to Gerrard who designed this year's L.B.F. pin (illustrated above), as well as to Mark Kenny whose wonderful music was enjoyed by all, and to Doug Romaine for his entertaining humour. It is certain that all those who attended will remember this dance as one of the best ever.

B.G.A.

THE FOOTBALL DANCE

The Football Dance was held, this year, on the Friday night of the First Half-Term week-end. It was as usual a great success. Heath-Eves I and the Social Committee did an excellent decorating job. The walls were covered with photographs of the First Team players and some very fine drawings done by Gerrard I. The Football Colours were given out as usual. It was, in all, a very outstanding event on the school's social calendar.

P.S.J.

THE SKATING PARTY

On February 20, the sixth annual skating party was held. The fun officially started at five-thirty when the blind and prearranged dates arrived, although it seemed that members of 'the other kind' were floating around the school all afternoon. This allowed the boys to entertain their guests at a buffet dinner in the dining room prior to the skating party on the back rinks. The rinks were in very good condition considering that a few hours before they had been buried in snow. Many thanks go to Campbell II who, acting as Master of Ceremonies, kept the dance going at a brisk pace and arranged for a number of prizes, which many suspected as being 'fixed'. The witching hour of eleven o'clock and the time for everyone to bid a fond farewell, rolled around far too quickly. We would like to express our sincere gratitude to The T. Eaton Co. for providing the music for the dance, Mr. Bartleman and his staff for providing the dinner and the refreshments in the tuck-shop, the Dance Committee for all the work they put into the affair, and to everyone else who assisted in making this one of the best skating parties yet.

J.M.M.



THE LADIES' GUILD

The Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's College includes one hundred and seventy active members as well as one hundred and sixty two life members and sixty honorary members; some of whom, although they live as far afield as South America and Mexico, and hence are unable to attend the meetings, nonetheless show an active financial interest in the Guild.

The main project undertaken by the Guild this year was the providing of funds for the building of a Trophy cabinet in Dunlap Hall, which now provides a handsome show place for the many school trophies. Money was also provided for the purchasing of magazine subscriptions for both the Upper and Lower School Libraries as well as to help defray the cost of the Orchestra for the Cadet Corps Dance. To help augment their funds the Guild makes available for purchase silver 'Zippo' Lighters engraved with the crest of the school. Always looking forward the Guild hopes to undertake to provide some of the furnishings for one of the new school buildings to be erected in the near future.

The Autumn meeting of the Guild held at the College was addressed by the Headmaster, Mr. J. Robert Coulter, and afterwards Mrs. Coulter entertained the members at tea. The Winter meeting, which, owing to inclement weather conditions, both the President and the guest speaker were unable to attend, took the form of a 'book shower' for the School Library. The school is most grateful for suitable books at any time as we are hoping to bring the House Libraries once again up to date. The annual Spring Meeting and Luncheon was held at the College in May. At this meeting the Altar Cloth, worked by members of the Guild, was presented to the College by Mrs. Robert E. Grass in memory of her mother, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Grass, herself long a friend and supporter of the Guild, having generously donated the materials for its construction. At this meeting the following list of officers for the year 1960-1961 was presented and adopted:

Honorary President	:	Mrs. Robert E. Grass
Past President	:	Mrs. Gage Love
President	:	Lady Ritchie
Vice President	:	Mrs. Fredric Porter
Recording Secretary	:	Mrs. Donald H. Rowan
Corresponding Secretary	:	Mrs. R. M. Crockett
Assistant Corresponding Secretary	:	Mrs. A. T. Gausby
Treasurer	:	Mrs. H. V. Ross
Committee Members	:	Mrs. J. Robert Coulter Mrs. R. A. Bradshaw Mrs. T. George Armstrong Mrs. H. T. Holden Mrs. F. L. Billings

—Mrs. Gage Love

OUR VISITORS FROM MOOSE FACTORY

This winter, Mr. King, a former master of the school, paid us a visit, accompanied by a hockey team of fourteen Cree Indians from Moose Factory who were on a good will tour. They stayed over night at the school, playing the Aurora Midgets in the evening and the S.A.C. Thirds the next afternoon. It was the first time they had played on artificial ice in an arena, and they lost both games. As a remembrance of their visit, the Headmaster presented them with school toques. They made very pleasant guests and we hope that they enjoyed their visit with us.

J.M.M.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

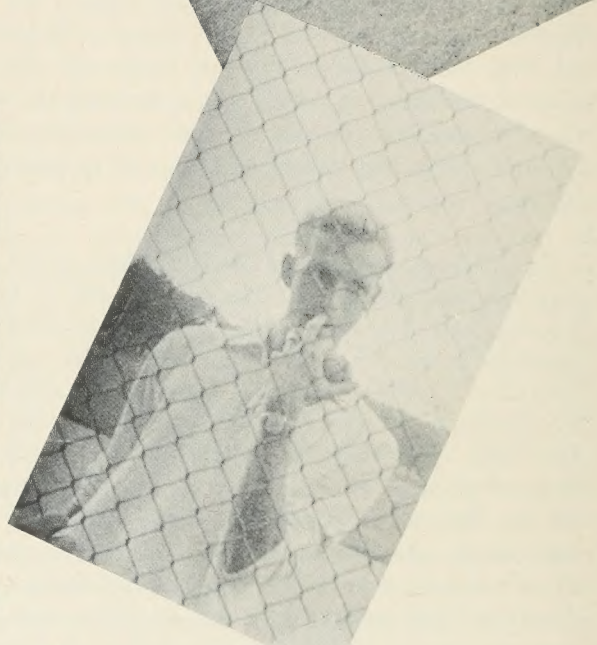
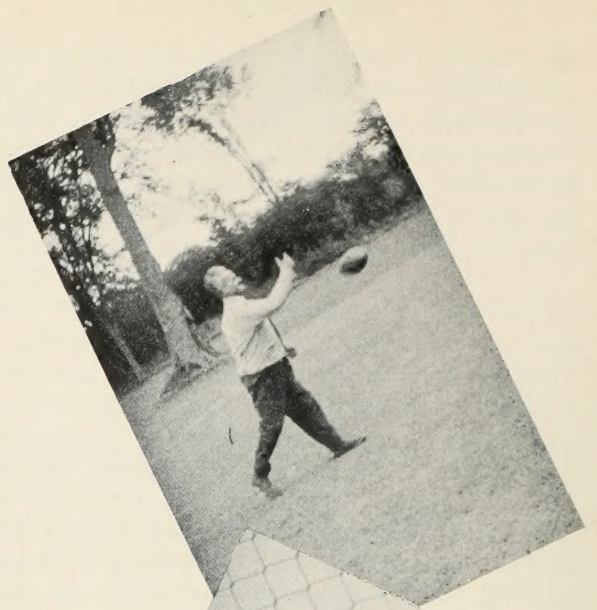
This year, as usual, the Christmas Dinner restored our faith in the cuisine of St. Andrew's. Held on the Monday evening preceding the Christmas exodus it was marked by its usual high spirit.

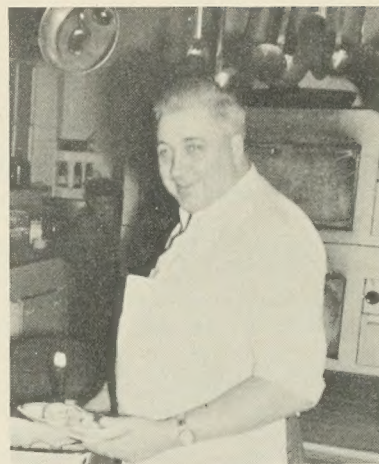
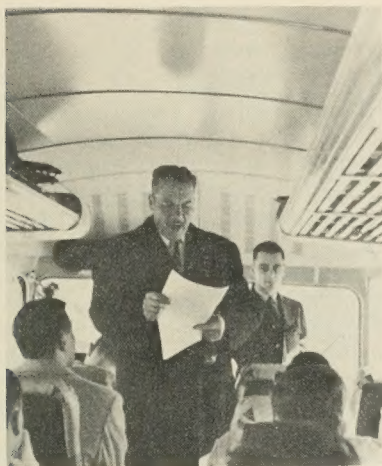
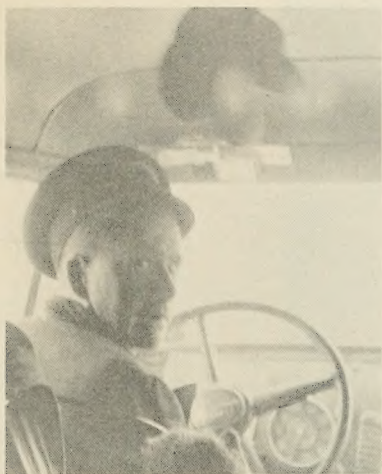
Mr. Kendall presented his traditional "St. Andrew's Story" which was better than ever. Mr. Wright, as envoy from the Lower School, took liberties in ribbing the inferior majority of the school. Quite a few athletic colours also were given out.

The party was a great success and kept everyone happy until the exam next morning, when the results of easy living manifested themselves.

P.S.J.







Why Masters Go Nuts



The Rude Awakening



Not Too Clear



Beginning to See The Light



Full Comprehension

PRIZE DAY



— by Burns, Toronto.

Stamper receives the Laidlaw Trophy, given by the Old Boys Association, from Mr. Laidlaw. Mr. J. K. Macdonald, Chairman of the Board of Governors, is in the background.

The Sixty First Annual Prize Day was held on a beautifully warm, bright spring afternoon and was attended by an unusually large gathering of parents, Old Boys, and friends of the school. The proceedings began with the Academic Procession to the Quadrangle followed by the singing of the National Anthem and the School Hymn. The Lesson was read by Mr. A. R. Ramsey and prayers led by the Reverend G.G.D. Kilpatrick. The Headmaster then gave his Report in which he commended the school on having had a successful year but reminded us that we must strive to attain the goal of perfection that should always be our aim. The presentation of prizes and awards followed and then the Headmaster asked the Chairman of the Board of Governors Mr. J. K. Macdonald to address the gathering. Mr. Mac-

donald congratulated Mr. Coulter and his Staff as well as the boys on their fine all-round achievement this year and went on to remind the parents of the campaign which, he said, is progressing satisfactorily but must have the full support of all parents, Old Boys, and friends if the objective is to be reached. The Headmaster then introduced the guest speaker, Dr. C. T. Bissel, M.A., Ph.D., D.Litt., L.L.D., F.R.S.C. President of The University of Toronto. Dr. Bissel spoke of "The Rôle of Imagination in Education", commending the Independent School for the type of man it produces. At the conclusion of the proceedings Mr. Coulter invited all the guests to a reception, in the Headmaster's House, at which tea was to be served.

B.G.A.

LOWER SCHOOL PRIZES

Presented by Gordon T. Cassels, M.B.E., M.C.

Assisted by J. L. Wright, B.A.

Housemaster of Macdonald House

LOWER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Lower I	1. D. B. Scott III	80.9
	2. F. C. Rous	80.1
Upper I	1. G. S. B. Hally I	83.4
	2. F. M. E. Marechaux	81.5
	3. J. Cossar	80.7
	4. J. W. K. Forsyth	79.7
	5. P. J. Rubin II	76.7
Lower II	1. J. A. Shaw	84.1
	2. J. L. R. Pallett	79.4
	3. R. L. Jones	78.8
	4. J. deP. Wright III	77.7
Upper II	1. R. H. Stafford	84.8
	2. G. A. Vanderburg	82.4
	3. J. C. Wall	81.9
	4. R. O. Pook II	80.2
	5. E. M. Perley	79.9
	6. B. M. Rubin I	77.6
	7. D. H. Love II	75.2

LOWER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

Scripture Prize. (Mr. Wright) Highest standing in Grade 8.
— F. D. Ballard II

Music Prize. (Mrs. Wallace Barrett, in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle) — B. T. Dowdell

Drawing Prize. For proficiency in drawing in Grade 8 or lower — G. A. Vanderburgh

Mathematics Prize (Mr. F. K. Carlisle) Highest in Grade 8.
— G. A. Vanderburgh

The History Prize. (Mr. John Young) For Proficiency in History. — R. H. Stafford

Mrs. E. Morison Winnett Prize. Highest general proficiency in Upper II. — R. H. Stafford

Spelling & Writing Prize. (The late Graham Campbell) — R. H. Stafford

The Kilgour Prize. (The late Mr. R. C. Kilgour) For proficiency in Composition and Grammar. — J. C. Wall

The King Memorial Trophy. (The late Mrs. W. C. King and her son, Dale, in memory of Bill and Perry King.) For the boy living in Macdonald House who most excels in studies, games, deportment and character.
— J. P. Wyse

MIDDLE SCHOOL PRIZES

Presented by A. Scott Montgomery, B.A.
Representative to The Board of Governors From
The Old Boys Association Assisted by J. S. Macfarlane, M.A.
Housemaster of Flavelle House.

MIDDLE SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Form III	1. J. P. Wyse	94.1
	2. A. G. Randell	87.1
	3. J. D. Pennal	86.1
	4. W. E. Westfall II	84.8
	5. R. J. Osborne	84.5
	6. R. H. Garvie	84.4
	7. D. J. Bichan	82.3
	8. B. T. Dowdell	81.7
	9. H. C. Girard II	81.6
	10. J. C. Patterson	81.4
	11. A. C. Knox	78.2
	12. R. D. Gillan	77.8
	13. R. Pash	77.7
	14. J. L. Coulter	77.6
	15. C. A. Cockburn II	77.0
	16. A. G. R. Sweeny	76.9
	17. I. Macfarlane I	75.6

Form IV	1. D. N. Pringle	86.0
	2. G. S. Griffiths	85.3
	3. J. H. Lathrop I	81.8
	4. R. B. Waller	80.1
	5. R. L. Holbrook II	78.9
	6. T. S. Montgomery	75.7
	7. R. J. Holmes I	75.0
Form V	1. C. W. E. Hovey I	88.8
	2. P. J. M. Wolfe	79.9
	3. R. A. Lake	79.6
	4. P. R. Deacon	78.2
	5. M. J. Maura	77.0

MIDDLE SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize. Open essay competition. — C. W. E. Hovey I
Scripture Prize. Top boy in Grade 10 — G. I. Freeman
Art Prize. Endowed by an old friend in memory of Guy W. Rutter — R. L. Gerrard I
English Prize. Endowed by an Old Boy in memory of Mr. Walter Findlay — P. J. M. Wolfe

UPPER SCHOOL PRIZES

UPPER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Presented by J. K. Macdonald, B.A.
Chairman of The Board of Governors
Assisted by H. W. Warburton, B.A.
Housemaster of Memorial House

Lower VI	1. D. J. Batten	81.8
	2. W. M. Rothery	80.8
	3. D. M. Rogers	77.1
	4. B. G. Armstrong II	76.8
	5. C. R. E. E. Moser	75.1
Upper VI	1. A. D. B. Wood II	75.3
	2. L. T. Filotas	75.0

UPPER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

Hulbig Medal. For greatest improvement in Mathematics. — M. A. Williams I
Andrew Armstrong Prize for improvement in English. — G. S. Stonehouse
Prize for Chapel Reading. — R. C. H. Allworth
Dr. J. S. Duncan's Prize to the boy most proficient in speaking French. — C. W. S. Brand
Latin Prize (Mr. J. B. E. Garstang) Top boy in Lower VI. — W. M. Rothery
Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History. Presented by Mrs. F. A. Schulman. — W. M. Rothery
The Donald Cooper Medal in Science. Founded in memory of Donald Cooper who died in 1913 while Head Boy of the School. — L. T. Filotas
The Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics. — L. T. Filotas
H. E. Goodman Prize for proficiency in Chemistry. — G. L. L. Smith
Charles Ashton Medal. For proficiency in English. — R. R. Parker
Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History. Presented by Mrs. G. Dempster. — K. J. Boeckmann
Geography Prize. — D. J. Batten
The Wyld Prize in Latin. Presented by Mrs. B. W. McPherson & Mrs. Victor Sifton in memory of their grandfather, Mr. F. W. Wyld. — R. R. MacLeod
The George Etienne Cartier Medal in French, given by Mr. W. A. Beer, an Old Boy. — A. D. B. Wood II
The Review Prize. Given by four former editors of the school magazine to the most valuable member of the Review staff. — P. S. Jull
Mathematical Association of America Award. — J. L. C. Morse
The Governor-General's Medal. Presented to the boy attaining the highest standing in final examination of

Honour Matriculation. (Award to be made on the basis of Departmental Examinations.) (1959)
— A. G. F. Wirth

Headmaster's Medal (1959) — A. G. F. Wirth
The Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal. Presented to the boy ranking first in Lower & Upper VI forms taken together — L. T. Filotas
The Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal. Presented to the boy ranking second in Lower & Upper VI forms taken together. — K. J. Boeckmann
The Chairman's Gold Medal. Presented to the boy with the highest standing in Lower VI June examinations. — D. J. Batten
The Macdonald Medal. Presented by the Old Boys' Association in honour of Dr. Macdonald to the boy most distinguished in studies and athletics taken together. — D. R. Stamper I
The School Prize to the Head Prefect. — D. R. Stamper I
The Laidlaw Trophy. Presented by S.A.C. Old Boys' Association in honour of the devoted service of Robertson Laidlaw, 1909-1960. Awarded annually to the boy in Upper VI who has won for his Clan the greatest number of points during his last two years at the School. — D. R. Stamper I

SHOOTING, CRICKET AND SPECIAL PRIZES

Presentation of Rifle by the Regent of the 48th Highlanders' Chapter of the I.O.D.E., Mrs. Donald Keeling.
— M. C. Black
Presented by Mrs. Gage Love
President of the Ladies' Guild
Assisted by L. C. MacPherson, B.A., M.S. in Ed.
Assistant to The Headmaster
The Lawrence Crowe Cup for highest aggregate in shooting. — M. C. Black
The Lawrence Crowe Medal for 2nd highest aggregate in shooting. — R. L. Gerrard I
The Gordon Thorley Medal for 3rd highest aggregate in shooting. — K. E. Hay
The Bermuda Old Boys' Cup to the most valuable member of the 1st Cricket Team. — G. A. Oakley
Prize to the Best Novice Pimper, given by Dr. K. G. B. Ketchum. — P. E. Skelton
Special Prize for Cadet Signalling. — P. J. E. Cole
School Prize for contribution to Literary Section of the Review. — C. E. Chapple, P. M. Young I, P. DeW. Wilson, R. C. H. Allworth, D. Gist
The Housser Trophy for Inter-Clan Competition. Won by Bruce — T. C. Hays, Clan Captain. — 1. Bruce 1924, 2. Douglas 1894, 3. Montrose 1889.5, 4. Wallace 1764.

THE COLOUR DINNER

This annual 'Last Supper' of the school year serves not only as an occasion when athletic colours and cups are awarded but also as the school's opportunity to honour its Graduating Class, the Upper Sixth. As always on this occasion, the kitchen staff excelled themselves in preparing a dinner the likes of which are seldom seen around S.A.C.

The proceedings commenced with Mr. Coulter's introduction of Mr. Kendal who gave us his summary of the school Athletic Year. He stressed particularly the importance of athletics not as an end in itself but as a means towards the successful accomplishment of the ultimate goal of academic achievement. Following this address the School's Colours were presented by various masters and their wives under the direction

of Hood. The high point of the evening's presentations came with the presentation, by Stamper I, of gifts to the three prominent Upper School Masters who are leaving us this year. Both Mr. Ramsey and Mr. Garstang received loud and prolonged applause but when Mr. Laidlaw came forward to receive his gift the entire school rose in a thunderous standing ovation, as a tribute for a man who has spent fifty one years of his life in dedicated service to St. Andrew's. The evening was brought to a close with a fine speech by our Head Prefect Stamper I, who left to us the challenge of living by our school moto "Quit you like men, be strong. Let all your things be done with charity."

B.G.A.

COLOURS 1959-1960

FOOTBALL

Most valuable Player Award: Chapple

First Team Second Bar: Wood I

First Bar: Routledge, MacGregor I,
Gausby I, Hays, Heath-Eves I

First Colours: Olmstead, Chapple, Armstrong
II, Magee, Jay, Wilkins, Roth-
ery, Rowan I, Stamper I,
Gerrard I.

Second Colours: Skelton, Cockburn I, Lay,
Metcalf I, Edgar, Robinette,
Gardner, Wieghardt.

Third Team Colours: Binns, Deacon, Fleming, Ho-
vey, Joyce, Sommerville,
Wood II, Young II, McMaster.

Fourth Colours: Gilbert, Oakley, Walker III,
James, Jefferson, McConnell.

Clan Fifth Colours: Walker I, Ferguson, Gist, Gra-
ham, Walker II, Williams I.

Sixth Colours: Belden, MacLeod, Parker,
Payne, Penny.

HOCKEY

Most valuable Player Award: Routledge

First Team First Bar: Routledge, Binns, McMaster,
Rowan I

First Colours: Olmstead, Walker I, Oundjian,
Joyce

Old Colours: Hood

Second Colours: Armstrong II, Thomson I, Ro-
thery, Walker II, Rowan II.

Third Team Colours: Saylor, Pringle, Sommerville,
Gerrard I, Ritchie I, Proctor,
Love I

Old Colours: Kayser

BASKETBALL

Most valuable Player Award: Gausby I

First Team First Bar: Chapple

First Colours: Cockburn, Edgar

Old Colours: Gausby I

Second Team Colours: Koch, Guzmann, Yanguela

Third Colours: Holden, Westfall II, Lake

GYMNASTICS

First Team Colours: Stamper I, Hana, Filotas

Second Colours: Maura, McPhail

CRICKET

Most valuable Player Award: Oakley

First Team Colours: Gerrard I, Oakley, Chapple,
McMaster, Binns

Old Colours: Stamper I

Second Colours: Macdonald, Gist

Bar: Stollmeyer

TRACK & FIELD

First Team First Bar: Routledge

First Colours: Rogers, Oundjian, Sommerville

Old Colours: Hough I

Second Colours: Olmstead

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

First Colours: MacLeod

Second Colours: Routledge

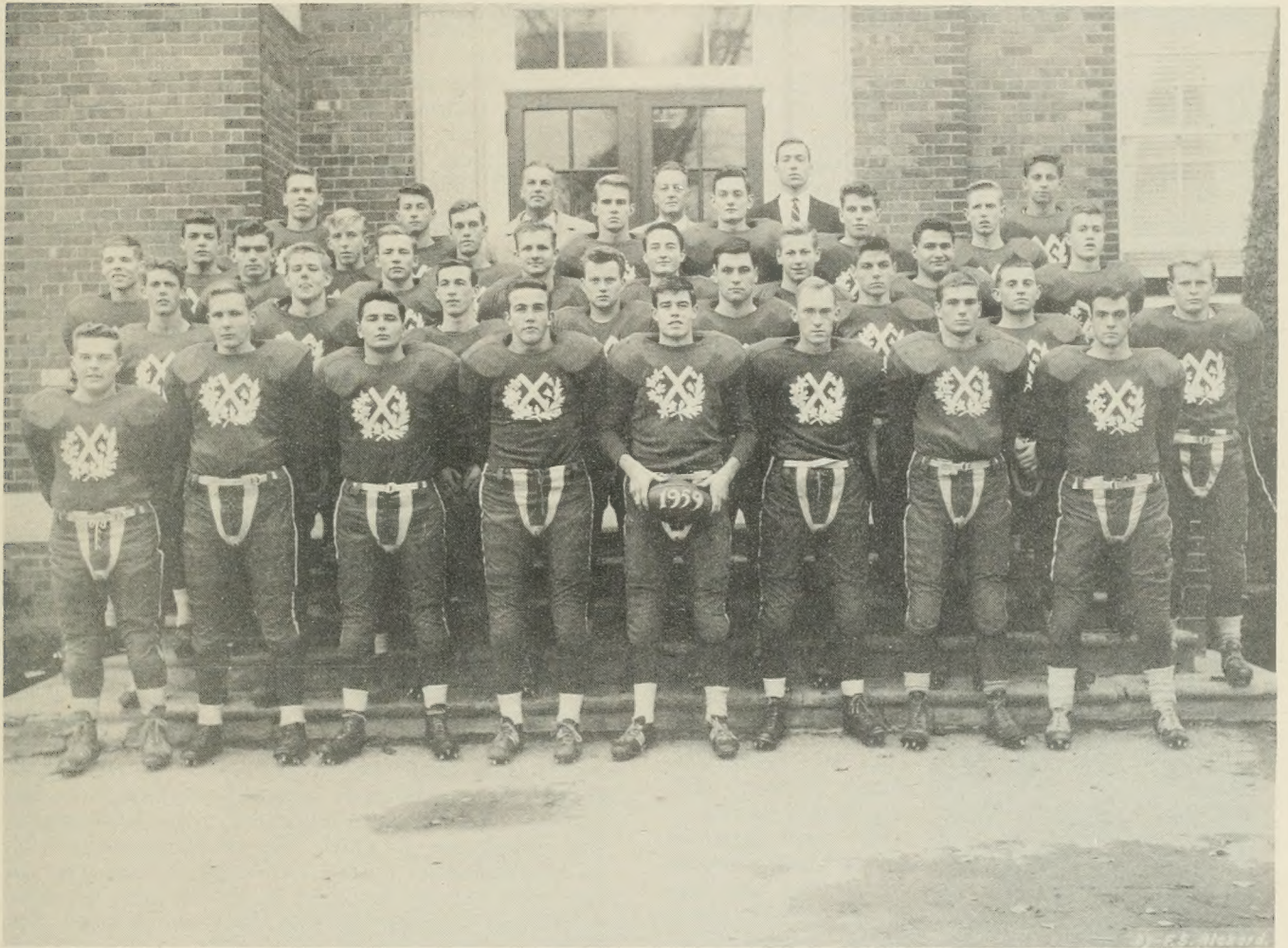
ATHLETIC 'A' AWARDS

Routledge

Chapple

SPORTS

FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL



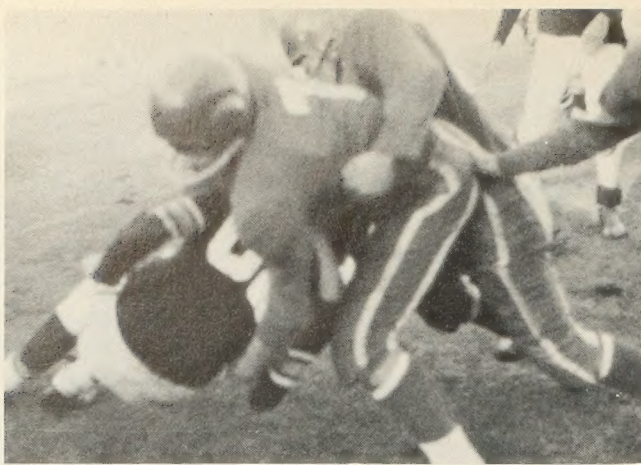
Front Row: Hays, Lay, Chapman, Wood, Gausby I, Cockburn I, Heath-Eves I, MacGregor I.

Second Row: Rowan I, Gardner, Metcalfe I, Weighardt, White, Robinette, Magee, Edgar.

Third Row: Gerrard I, Olmstead, Rothery, Gildemeister, Westfall I, Skelton, Schmeichler I, Stamper I.

Fourth Row: Hana, Schulte, Rogers, Chapple, Armstrong II, Wilkins, Campbell I.

Back Row: Freeman, Hough I, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Coulter, Armstrong I, Isserstedt. (Absent: Routledge, Captain)



S.A.C. vs Thornhill

WON 20-6

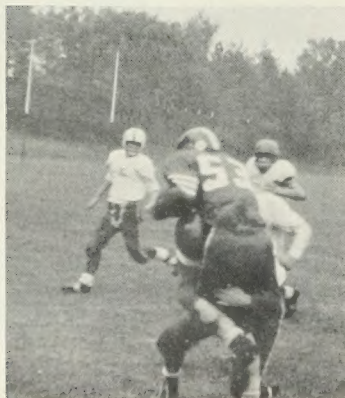
The first exhibition game of the season found Saints pitted against Thornhill. The fact that neither team had been practising for very long was evident as sloppy play prevailed most of the game. Routledge gave the Saints the lead early in the second quarter after taking a lateral pass from Hood and sprinting twenty-seven yards for the touchdown. Routledge also made the convert. Thornhill's only major was scored shortly afterwards as Magee plunged three yards to make the score.

The second half saw the Saints score touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters. Hood increased the Saints' lead by falling on a fumbled kick in the end zone with Routledge again adding the convert. White closed the Saints' scoring late in the fourth quarter on an off-tackle plunge. The final score was 20-6 in favour of St. Andrew's.

D.C.M.

S.A.C. vs Danforth Tech.

WON 25-6



The Saints' second exhibition game was with last year's Toronto City Champion, Danforth Tech. The Saints, although slow in getting started, were much improved over their previous outing. Not until late in the second quarter, however, did the Redmen begin to roll. Routledge gave the Saints the lead on a

fifteen yard gallop. The convert was missed.

This lead was nullified shortly after the second half got under way. Taylor, Danforth's most effective runner, ended a series of plunges with a one yard charge for the score. The convert was blocked. The fourth and final quarter saw Gausby blast through the line for two touchdowns, giving the Saints a commanding lead. Routledge finished the scoring with his second touchdown and also added the convert. The final score was S.A.C. 25, Danforth Tech. 6.

D.C.M.

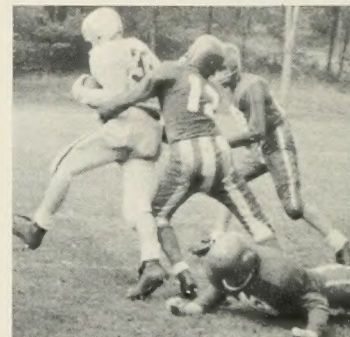
S.A.C. vs Peterborough

WON 27-21

The Saints met their most formidable opponents thus far in Peterborough. The game started off quickly with the Saints grabbing the lead on an end run sprint by speedster Routledge. Peterborough's retaliation to this score came in the form of a single point on an attempted field goal by Morrison.

Gausby opened the second half scoring on a one yard off-tackle smash. Routledge added the convert. Porter put Peterborough back in the game on a twelve yard drive through the centre. This touchdown went unconverted. The Saints' lead was increased again when Chapple passed to MacGregor all alone on the fifteen yard line. Routledge added the convert. Peterborough fought back and climaxed a seventy yard drive on a thirty yard touchdown run by Panton. The convert was missed. The sea-saw battle continued with both teams adding one more touchdown. Olmstead scored for Saint Andrew's with Routledge converting while Gatfield scored for the visitors. The convert was good but when the final gun sounded the Saints were on the top end of a 27-21 score.

D.C.M.



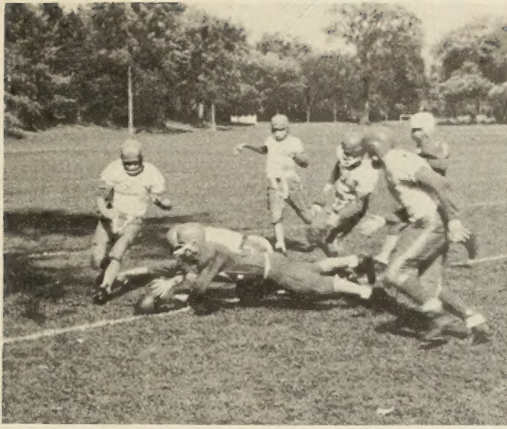
S.A.C. vs Lakefield

WON 44-0

This was the Saints' fourth exhibition game of the season and the first one in which we were able to hold our opponents scoreless. Cockburn opened the scoring for St. Andrew's late in the first quarter, plunging over centre from two yards out. The convert attempt was no good. In the second quarter Rowan widened the Saints' lead as he took a pass from Cockburn and raced for the score on a play that covered fifty yards. The convert was not good. Then the Redmen capitalized on a Lakefield fumble, dribbling the ball over the line, with Schulte dropping on the ball for the third S.A.C. major. Again the score went unconverted. The Saints continued to roll up the score as Rowan took another pass from Cockburn on a touchdown play covering sixty nine yards. Finally an S.A.C. convert was good. The St. Andrew's scoring in the first half was rounded out by a burst for nineteen yards up the centre by Hough. The convert was no good.

The second half scoring was opened by MacGregor who plunged over centre for three yards and the six points. The convert attempt was good. In the final quarter Skelton closed the St. Andrews scoring by going for three yards up the centre and once again the convert attempt was no good. At the game's end St. Andrew's had beaten Lakefield by the convincing score of 44-0.

B.G.A.



S.A.C. vs Newmarket

WON 48-0

In their fifth exhibition game the Saints again managed to keep their opponents from scoring. In the first quarter S.A.C. took a commanding lead by scoring twenty points. First Cockburn hit for six points, going over centre from four yards out. The convert attempt was unsuccessful. Then Edgar went over from the Newmarket ten on a quick pitch. This time the convert was good. Again Edgar scored on a quick pitch but this time from the Newmarket twenty-eight. The convert attempt was good. Another twenty points in the second quarter almost wrapped up the game before it was over. Early in the quarter White hit for twenty yards off-tackle for the fourth St. Andrew's major. This was unconverted. White scored again on the same play shortly afterwards and the convert was good. As the half ended Edgar took a quick pitch and went over from eight yards out. The convert was good and the half ended with the Saints ahead 40-0.

In the second half the Saints became sloppy and although Newmarket tried determinedly they couldn't seem to score. The only scoring of the third quarter came on a single booted by Rowan. In the final quarter Hough scored the Saint's last major, which went unconverted. The scoring was rounded out by an S.A.C. field goal that went for one point. At the final gun St. Andrew's emerged with a 48-0 victory.

B.G.A.



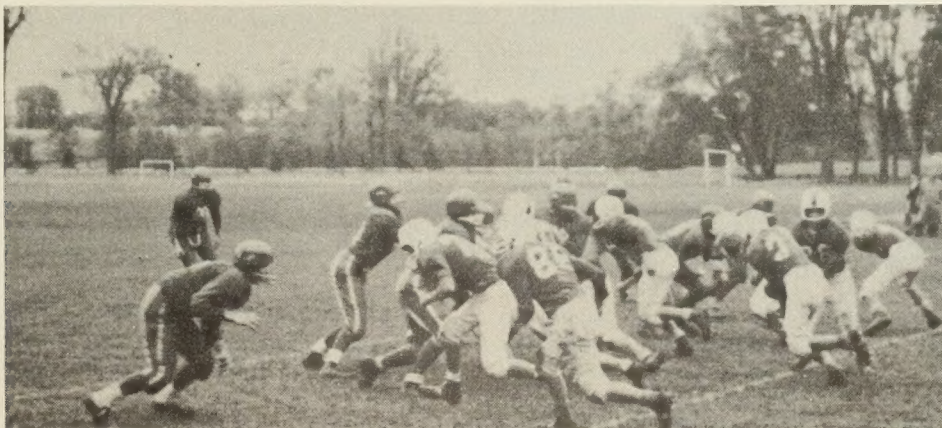
S.A.C. vs De La Salle

WON 15-6

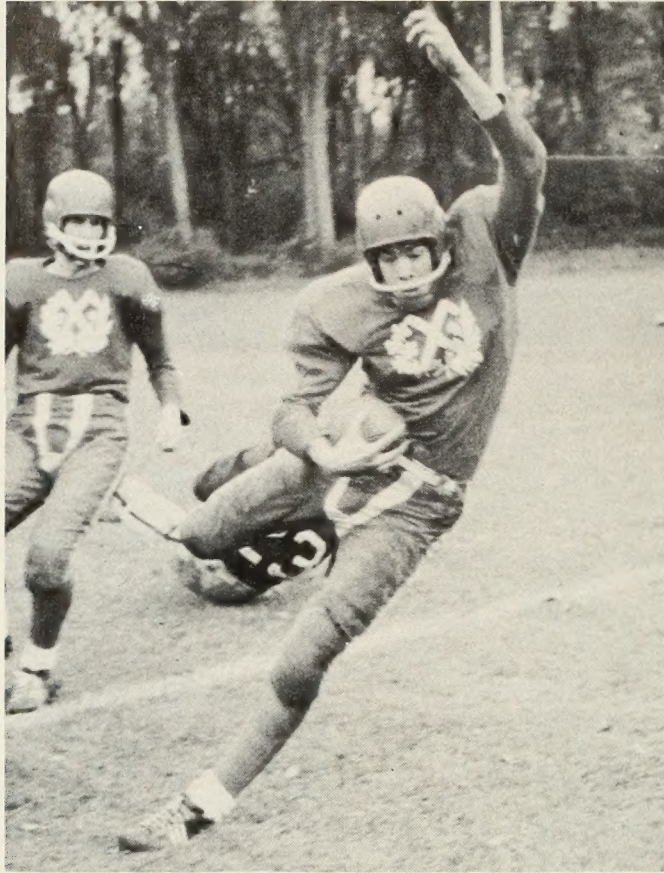
In the final game of the exhibition season the Saints met De La Salle. This game has always been one of the toughest games of the season at S.A.C. and this year's contest was no exception. In this game last year's captain and power fullback, Wood, was added to the St. Andrew's line-up. Wood added extra punch to the S.A.C. running attack, carrying for 105 yards and also handling the kicking chores for the Red Team. The scoring was opened on a smart defensive play resulting in Gerrard roughing a Del back for two points. At the halfway mark the score stood at S.A.C. 2, De La Salle 0.

Early in the second half Wood crashed over from the one to put the Saints ahead 8-0. The score became 9-0 as the convert was good. Del struck for an unconverted touchdown in the third quarter, but this constituted their only score of the afternoon. Rowan climaxed the St. Andrew's scoring, taking a pass for twenty-seven yards and a touchdown. This went unconverted. The game ended with the score 15-6 in favour of St. Andrew's.

B.G.A.



LITTLE BIG FOUR



— Courtesy of T.C.S.

S.A.C. vs T.C.S.

WON 33-7

The Saints opened their L.B.F. schedule at home against T.C.S. Most of the first quarter saw both teams muster small advances and exchange kicks. However, late in the quarter after some brilliant runs by Routledge the Saints were able to gain the lead on a twenty four yard smash by Wood. The convert attempt was blocked. The second quarter was a carbon copy of the first as the ball changed hands frequently. Then with less than three minutes remaining in the first half T.C.S. gained possession of the ball on the S.A.C. forty five yard line. From here they charged for the goal line with Hodgetts finally plunging off-tackle for the T.C.S. score. The convert was good and left T.C.S. ahead 7-6. S.A.C. came right back ending the half on the Trinity one yard line.

The second half began with a long march by the Saints which was finally halted and St. Andrew's were forced to kick. Trinity was unable to move the ball and the Saints regained possession on their own forty five yard line. From here they drove into T.C.S. territory with Wood scoring his second touchdown of the game on a forty yard burst up the

middle. Again the convert was no good. The Saints were now beginning to move almost at will as the offensive line opened up large gaps in the T.C.S. defense. But the St. Andrew's drives were falling just short and the only score gained was a single by Wood on a forty five yard punt. In the final quarter the S.A.C. offensive drives produced three unanswered touchdowns. Skelton started the barrage by completing a forty three yard march with a three yard plunge for the third St. Andrew's major of the afternoon. Some fine backfield work by Wood, Gausby and Routledge set the stage for Chapple's jump pass to MacGregor who scampered fifteen yards for the score. Wood added the convert. Routledge climaxed the scoring, and a brilliant individual performance, with a fourteen yard dash around the left end. Wood's convert attempt was good. The game ended with S.A.C. on the right end of a 33-7 score. Both teams are to be congratulated for their fine efforts, especially Routledge, Wood and Hays of St. Andrew's, and Hoggetts of Trinity.

D.C.M.

The Saints travelled to St. Catherines for their second L.B.F. game to battle the Tigers of Ridley in their own back yard. A continuous downpour of rain in the morning left the field in rather poor shape but the poor conditions put no damper on the game and it turned out to be a real thriller from start to finish. The opening quarter resulted in a see-saw battle and a display of some fine kicking by Ridley's Newman and St. Andrew's Wood. The Saints finally began to move in the closing minutes of the first quarter. With runs by Wood, Routledge and Gausby the Red Men drove deep into Ridley territory. The S.A.C. gains were climaxed by a forty yard pass and run play from Chapple to Rowan for the first St. Andrew's major. The convert attempt was blocked. The second quarter was scoreless as both teams battled up and down the field. At the half the Saints held a slight 6-0 lead.

The third quarter opened with Ridley on the march but it was an S.A.C. fumble and a pass interference play in the end-zone that set up Ridley's only touchdown of the game. The interference penalty gave Ridley first down and goal to go from the St. Andrew's ten yard line. The Red defensive line clogged up the first play but on second down Newman fired a pass to Grace who was all alone in the Saints' end zone. The convert was smothered leaving the game tied at six

all. Shortly afterwards St. Andrew's took the lead again on a thirty five yard single by Wood, set up by a St. Andrew's recovery of a Ridley fumble. Another fumble, this time by the Saints enabled B.R.C. to tie the score on a forty-five yard punt by Newman. This left the teams deadlocked at 7-7 as the third quarter ended. The Saints moved from their own twenty-five with some fine backfield efforts by Wood, Gausby and Routledge while MacGregor and Rowan caught Chapple's passes for some long gains. The March ended with Wood driving for three yards off-tackle for the S.A.C. score. The convert attempt hit the goal post. Ridley came roaring back but were forced to kick from the St. Andrew's twenty-five. Olmstead ran the ball out to the three. The Saints then marched all the way to the Ridley thirty five but were forced to kick. Again Ridley started to move but a fumble recovery by Wood halted them and set up the Saints' final scoring play. Wood, Skelton, Gausby, and Routledge, moved the ball to the Ridley six yard line and from here Wood smashed for his second touchdown of the game. The convert was not good. The game ended with no further scoring and St. Andrew's with a 19-7 victory. We wish to thank our opponents for their hospitality and to commend them on their fine sportsmanship as well as on their determined play.

D.C.M.

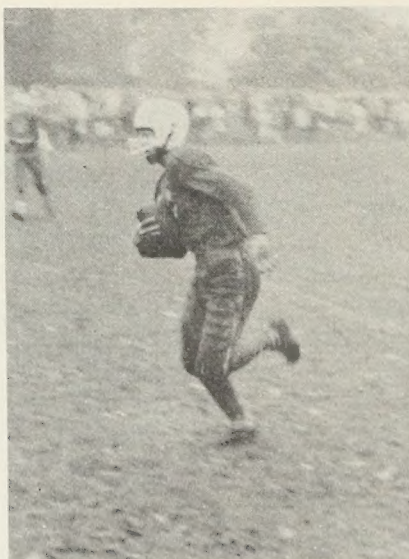
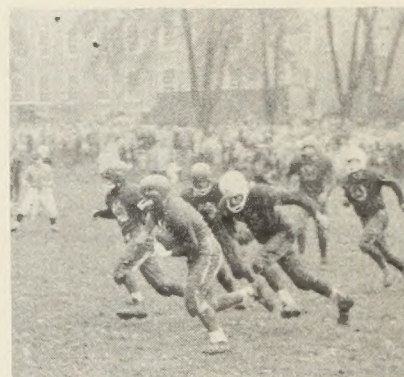
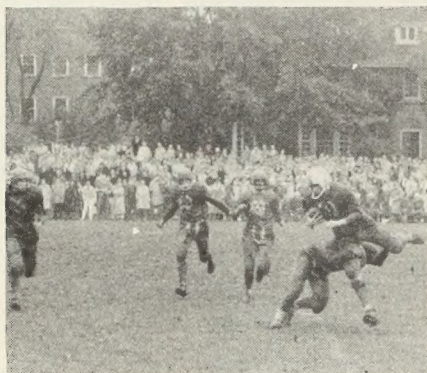


With high hopes the school travelled to Toronto to watch the championship game with Upper Canada College. The Saints recovered their own kick-off deep in U.C.C. territory. A field goal attempt was blocked and U.C.C. gained possession of the ball on their own twenty five yard line. From this point both teams battled back and forth with neither team able to muster an effective offensive. U.C.C., however, broke into the lead with a brilliant eighty yard run by Allen early in the second quarter. The convert was blocked. From the kickoff S.A.C. came back, capping a seventy yard drive with an off tackle smash by Wood to tie the score. Routledge's convert was good and the Saints took the lead 7-6. U.C.C. pressed St. Andrew's into their own end. The red men stopped the Upper Canada drive only to fumble on the first play from scrimmage and have U.C.C. regain possession.

From here U.C.C. moved to the St. Andrew's ten yard line and Conacher skirted the end for the major. Again the convert was no good. The first half ended with U.C.C. ahead 12-7.

The second half started with the Saints in possession and moving well. A fumble turned the tide as Upper Canada recovered and on the first play Allen raced thirty yards to put U.C.C. ahead 18-7. The convert was good. The game now settled into the form of a see-saw battle in the St. Andrew's end of the field. As the game was drawing to a close U.C.C. again broke loose as Johnston scored from thirty five yards out. The convert was good and U.C.C. had earned a 26-7 victory. Wood played an exceptionally strong game for St. Andrew's while Conacher and Allen were stand-outs for U.C.C. Congratulations go to U.C.C. on winning the 'Little Big Four' football title.

D.C.M.



FOOTBALL COLOURS

Second Bar: Wood I.

Bar: Routledge, MacGregor I, Gausby I, Hays, Heath-Eves I.

First Colours: Olmstead, Chapple, Armstrong II, Magee, Jay I, Wilkins, Rothery, Rowan I, Stamper I, Gerrard I.

Second Colours: Skelton, Cockburn I, Lay, Metcalfe I, Edgar, Robinette, Gardner, Wieghardt.

THIRD FOOTBALL TEAM



Front Row: James, Gilbert, Walker III, Binns (Captain), Young II (Vice Capt.), Fleming, Wood II.
Second Row: McGregor II, Stollmyer, Caswell, Ritchie I, Anderson, Joyce.
Third Row: Head, Jefferson, Oakley, Love I, Campbell II, McConnel, Saylor.
Fourth Row: Slater, Moser, Deacon, Waller, Hovey, Sommerville, Wadds.
Fifth Row: Mr. Warburton, McMaster, Brand, Black.

The opening of the football season this year found the third team well equipped with experienced and able-bodied players. A formidable line and an excellent backfield were developed and the team appeared to be capable of gaining the C.O.S.S.A. laurels. The first few games put the C.O.S.S.A. championship almost within our grasp as the team rolled over all opposition. Then a sloppy and listless game against Richmond Hill saw the team slip. They gained but one more victory, that against Ridley, and they lost two consecutive games to Thornhill.

The nucleus of this year's team was formed by the backfield consisting of Binns at quarterback, Joyce and Deacon at the halves, Sommerville at fullback, and Gilbert in the tailback spot. The line however after a fine start began to become lax and it was only the strong and determined play of Fleming, Young, and Hovey in the latter stages of the season that kept them together.

Colours were awarded to: Binns, Sommerville, Fleming, Deacon, Joyce, Young II, McMaster, Wood II, Hovey.

Fourth Team Colours were awarded to: Jefferson, Oakley, Gilbert, James, McConnel, Walker III.

The following were the games played by the Third Team:

S.A.C. Thirds vs. Richmond Hill	Won 12 — 7
S.A.C. Thirds vs. Newmarket	Won 18 — 6
S.A.C. Thirds vs. Aurora	Won 25 — 0
S.A.C. Thirds vs. Newmarket	Won 25 — 0
S.A.C. Thirds vs. Aurora	Won 25 — 1
S.A.C. Thirds vs. Richmond Hill	Lost 15 — 6
S.A.C. Thirds vs. Ridley	Won 6 — 0
S.A.C. Thirds vs. Thornhill	Lost 32 — 0
S.A.C. Thirds vs. U.C.C.	Lost 27 — 12
S.A.C. Thirds vs. Thornhill	Lost 19 — 1

FIRST TEAM HOCKEY



Front Row: Walker II, Hood, Rowan I, Routledge (Captain), Binns, Walker I, McMaster.
Second Row: Magee, Thomson, Oundjian, Olmstead, Rowan II, Gilbert.
Third Row: Mr. Coulter, Rothery, Armstrong II, Joyce, Hays, Mr. Holmes.

PRE-SEASON EXHIBITION GAMES

St. Andrew's played three pre-season games before school broke up for the Christmas vacation. The first was against De La Salle on home ice. In this, their first encounter, the Firsts were defeated seven to six by a hard checking 'Del' team..

The second game was played at Newmarket and again the Saints went down to defeat in the face of a hustling Pickering team. The score in this game was three to two.

The final game of the pre-season encounters was played in Aurora against the Sahara Dessert Canoe Club and poor passing and playmaking on the part of St. Andrew's gave us our third successive loss.

B.G.A.

S.A.C. vs. NICHOLS Won 8-4

The Saints opened their hockey season by playing host to Nichol's School of Buffalo. Nichols jumped into an early lead on a goal by Finnie. Walker scored the Saints' first goal, slapping home Oundjian's rebound. Nichols, however, came right back on a goal by Lewis, to regain the lead. The Saints' reply to this was two goals in quick succession by Walker and Oundjian.

The second period was opened by Walker's third goal followed closely by Lithell's tally for Nichols.

In the third period, the Saints splurged for four goals while Nichols tallied only once. The goal-getters for the Saints were Joyce, Rowan, Hood and Routledge. Regan scored for Nichols. The final score was 8-4 in favour of the saints.

Shots on goal: S.A.C. 35; Nichols 30 — **Penalties:** S.A.C 6; Nichols 7.

S.A.C. vs. U.T.S. Won 4-3

The Saints' second game of the season found them pitted against U.T.S. After several end to end rushes U.T.S. broke out in front as Bates tallied. Rowan II put the Saints' on an even keel by firing home Walker's goalmouth pass. As the period drew to a close, Parks scored to give U.T.S. a 2-1 lead.

The second period saw only one goal scored — a break-away by Walker which again placed the Saints on even terms with their opponents. U.T.S. took the lead again early in the third period on a long screen shot by defenseman Kennedy. Shortly after this however Rowan I blasted home a thirty footer. The Saints then grabbed the lead on a beautiful goal by Routledge. They never relinquished it.

Olmstead, Joyce, and Binns played strong games as goaler Dave McMaster came up with a fine game.

Shots on goal: S.A.C. 28; U.T.S. 40 — **Penalties:** S.A.C. 4; U.T.S. 7.

OLD BOYS' HOCKEY NIGHT

On Friday January 22 the first annual 'Old Boys' Hockey Night' was held in the Aurora Arena. The evening was started by a fast and exciting hockey game played between Mr. Ives' Lower School team and the U.C.C. Bantams. The outcome was a three-all tie. The goal scorers for the school were Pennal, Wyse and Goodwin. U.C.C. marksmen were Smythe, Heintzman and Hunter. The Band, under the direction of Cadet Pipe Major Parker and Cadet Drum-Sergeant Metcalfe, followed immediately and presented three of the School's favorite pieces, "Scotland The Brave", "Road To The Isles", and "Highland Laddie." Upon marching off the ice they received a generous ovation. Only one piper discovered how cold ice is on what a Scotsman wears under his kilt. The band was followed by a fine exhibition of figure skating, performed by Lee MacMillan and his charming sister, Ann. At the conclusion of their performance Miss MacMillan was presented with a Silver Maple Leaf Pin by the School's Head Prefect, David Stamper. The humorous highlight of the evening was a broom-ball game played between a select group of the school's professors and the Old Boys' Council. This vicious, hard skating, exquisite passing and accurate shooting game lasted all of ten minutes. The scholars won the game 1-0 on a penalty shot by Robert "Rocket" Coulter. The highlights of the game were John Wilkins "smothering" checks inflicted upon Messrs. Whitney and Del Grande. The Old Boys' Council although thoroughly outplayed were well represented by George Armstrong, Frank Rogers, John L'Adventure, John Wilkins, Sandy Richardson, John Swinden, and Jape Stronach.

The Star-Studded masters' team was led by the nibble-footed and articulate stick-handler Mr. Bennet. The remainder of the team was made up of such not-

ables as "Thunder-stick" Holmes, "Ankles" Gibb, "Phfft" Del Grande, "Flash" Wright, "Stumbles" Whitney, and their rookie "Bobby Hull" Bonnyman. As the din of laughter died down the Old Boys' and School teams took to the ice. Following the warm up Mr. Mac Pherson introduced the Old Boys to a crowd in excess of 700. The O.B. line-up included Mike Burns, Tom Chipman, Hugh Rolph, Graham Muirhead, John Walwyn, Grant Edwards, Al Plaxton, Chris Wansborough, John Ferguson, Bob Dack, Pete Shaver, Jim Wyse, Brian Gilbert, Roy McMurty and Terry Malone. Mr. Coulter then welcomed all Old Boys, their families and friends of the school to the Old Boys' Hockey Night.

The game was started by the playing of the National Anthem and a face-off between the Headmaster and Mr. T. G. Armstrong of the Old Boys' Council.

The first period saw the school team take a 1-0 lead when Oundjian drove home Rowan's rebound. This lead, however, was quickly dissolved early in the second period when Chris Wansborough blasted the puck past McMaster from about ten feet out. Al Plaxton gave the Old Boys the lead by tapping in Grant Edwards' goal-mouth pass. Rowan squared things up for the school by scoring on a pass from Olmstead. As the third period opened the School again grabbed the lead on a goal by Walker assisted by Rowan. The Old Boys instead of tiring came rushing back to tie and then take the lead, and hold it, on a pair of goals by Chris Wansborough with Grant Edwards assisting on both. The final bell left the Old Boys with a 4-3 victory. It is hoped by all that this night will be repeated in future years.

Shots on goal — School 35
Old Boys 45

Penalties — School 3
Old Boys 5



For the Saints' annual encounter with the Grove the team was modified by the removal of Routledge, Rowan I, Binns, Hood and McMaster. The cutting down of the team was due to the fact that the Grove's eldest member was just fifteen. The first period opened with the swift skating warriors from the Grove pressing the Saints into their own end. However the Saints opened the scoring on a seventy-foot golf shot by Oundjian. Embury, scoring from a goal-mouth scramble, put the Grove back on even terms. In the second period the Saints came to life as they tallied 3 goals. Walker, Oundjian and Armstrong were the marksmen for the Saints. Wallace accounted for the Grove's lone tally of the second period. Walker closed the middle frame scoring giving the Saints a 5-1 lead. The final period was all S.A.C. as they scored four unanswered goals. Walker and Oundjian completed their hat-tricks while Rowan II and Magee tallied singles. Walker II played a strong game in the nets as a determined Grove team hurled 48 shots his way.

Shots on goal: S.A.C. 42; L.P.S. 48 — Penalties: S.A.C. 6; L.P.S. 2.

S.A.C. vs. R.P.I.

WON 4-3

On Saturday, January 30, the Saints played host to a touring freshman team from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The R.P.I. team was made up of both American and Canadian players. The first period saw R.P.I. take a 1-0 lead on a goal by Maxant. Maxant opened the second period scoring, giving R.P.I. a 2-0 lead which held until late in the period when the Saints finally broke loose for two quick goals. Oundjian fired the first one with Walker netting the other. The period ended tied up at two all. Then Rowan gave the Saints the lead for the first time on a drive from the blue line. But Astill scored on a breakaway to tie the game up again. Finally Oundjian netted the winner after taking a pass from Binns.

Shots on goal: S.A.C. 30; R.P.I. 35 — Penalties: S.A.C. 6; R.P.I. 14.

S.A.C. vs. PICKERING

LOST 5-2

Pickering continued its mastery over St. Andrew's by handing us a 5-2 loss. The Saints had also dropped a pre-season game 3-2. The St. Andrew's team started the game playing "heads-up" hockey and in this frame of mind grabbed a 1-0 lead on a goal by Armstrong. The Saints then faded away. Pickering hemmed the Saints in their own end many times, and in the process tied the score, Pollard being the marksman.

In the second period the Saints were just "clicking", but the team from Pickering pressed harder. The result was two goals for Pickering; one by Bromely, and the other by Gibson. In the last period the Saints fought hard to get back in the game, but to no avail. Pickering increased their lead to 5-1 on two screen-shot goals by Claire and Gibson. Oundjian accounted

for the Saints' last tally, slapping home a twenty-footer.

Congratulations Pickering on a fine team effort!

Shots on goal: S.A.C. 20; P.C. 50 — Penalties: S.A.C. 3; P.C. 3.

S.A.C. vs. APPLEBY

LOST 7-5

For the second year in a row, a sloppy St. Andrew's squad was beaten by a determined Appleby team. The score, as last year, was 7-5 in favour of our hosts. The opening minutes of the first period saw Drummond fire two quick goals. He was followed minutes later by linemate Patterson giving Appleby a 3-0 lead. The Saints ended their scoring famine of the first period by netting three goals early in the second period. Oundjian, Walker and Joyce were the marksmen. Cooper gave Appleby the lead once again, blasting a ten footer past Walker II on a breakaway. Walker I tied the game up again finishing off a beautiful pass from Routledge. Wright scored unassisted as the period drew to a close leaving Appleby in front by a 5-4 margin. Randell increased this lead to two goals, skating alone from the opening face-off to score unmolested. Walker I, with his third tally of the game, cut Appleby's lead to one goal but Ainley fired the insurance marker for Appleby. This undoubtedly was the Saints' worst outing. The Appleby team is to be congratulated on a fine team effort.

Shots on goal: S.A.C. 24; A.C. 35 — Penalties: S.A.C. 6; A.C. 3.

S.A.C. vs. CANOE CLUB

TIE 4-4

What a game! Right from the opening whistle to the final bell this game was one of the Saints' best. Armstrong opened the scoring flipping the puck over a prostrate Burns in the Sahara net. Oundjian increased the Saints' lead to 2-0 by finishing a clever play executed by his linemates Rowan II and Walker. Sahara caught fire in the early stages of the second period and netted three goals. John Bark opened the scoring by flipping a loose puck into the Saints' net. Eddie Long tied the game up by sinking a ten foot screen shot into the lower left-hand corner. Chris Wansbrough gave our visitors a momentary lead when the puck ricocheted off his stick, while he lay on his side just outside the goal, and somehow found its way into the net. Oundjian, however, put the Saints back on even terms by placing puck, goalkeeper, and himself well inside the goal.

In the opening minutes of the final period Sahara again took the lead as Sunny O'Sullivan fired a blistering shot into the upper right-hand corner. The Saints battled hard and finally tied the score as Routledge caught the corner with a beautiful shot from the blue-line.

Mike Burns is to be complimented for his fine goaltending for the Canoe Club; the St. Andrew's team as a whole put forth a more creditable effort than in their last two outings.

Shots on goal: S.A.C. 31; S.D.C.C. 36 — Penalties: S.A.C. 1; S.D.C.C. 5.



S.A.C. vs U.T.S.

Won 4-1

Displaying their best form of the season, the Saints downed U.T.S. at Varsity Arena. Spence gave our hosts a 1-0 lead early in the first period with a shot to the lower right-hand corner. The Saints then began to roll, and out-skated, out-hustled, and out-shot the U.T.S. team. Routledge netted the Saints' first tally after a neat pass from Walker I. The first period ended in a 1-1 tie.

Binns opened the second period scoring by 'dippysey doddling' past three defenders and firing the puck into the upper right-hand corner. The Saints gained a two goal lead on Routledge's second counter, Rowan assisting.

In the final period St. Andrew's continued their domination of the play, but managed to score only once. This score was made by Binns, and left the Saints on top of a 4-1 score.

For U.T.S. Tory was outstanding in the nets, while the whole St. Andrew's team turned in a fine effort with Routledge and Binns deserving special mention.

Shots on goal: S.A.C. 23; U.T.S. 16 — Penalties: S.A.C. 1; U.T.S. 3.

S.A.C. vs PICKERING

Won 7-4

The First's last home game was against Pickering College who had beaten us on two previous occasions. In the opening stages of the first period it looked as if Pickering were going to make it a clean sweep of three games as they grabbed a 2-0 lead on goals by Bromley and Ryan. The Saints notched their first score nearing the fifteen minute mark in the first period when Binns fired home a pass from Joyce. Walker tied the game up at two all just as the period closed, Routledge and Joyce assisting.

Terry Stutz opened the second period scoring on a breakaway. St. Andrew's came right back, however to tie the score on Walker's twentieth goal of the

season. A shot by Gibson was deflected into the Saint's cage leaving Pickering with a 4-3 edge at the end of the second period. The third period saw Routledge, Binns, Olmstead and Binns again, notch scores for the Red Team while McMaster turned aside eighteen shots, and when the final whistle blew S.A.C. was on top by the score of 7-4. Binns, with a hat trick, turned in a fine game for the winners as did Routledge, Oundjian and Walker. Gibson and Bromley were standouts for Pickering.

Shots on Goal: S.A.C. 36; P.C. 33 — Penalties: S.A.C. 2; P.C. 4.

S.A.C. vs ASHBURY

Won 8-3

The Saints terminated their season with an 8-3 victory over Ashbury on the latter's home ice. The team left school on Friday March 11, arriving in Ottawa that evening. On the morning of the game, Mr. Gibb took all members on a tour of the parliament buildings. The team then moved on to Ashbury for lunch and thence to a converted airplane hanger for the hockey game.

The Saints took only 22 seconds to jump into a 1-0 lead as Armstrong slid a 20-footer past Ashbury's netminder. The Saints second shot also found the mark as Oundjian fired home a 12-footer. St. Andrew's completely dominated the play throughout the first period but were unable to notch another tally. In the late stages of the first period Ashbury began to muster a formidable attack and as a result the first period ended in a 2-2 deadlock. Rowan-Legg deflected a shot off McMaster's stick for Ashbury's first score. Lugie netted the second goal, slapping home a loose puck from a scramble in front of the Saints' net. In the second period St. Andrew's again dominated the play but some erratic shooting, enabled them to account for only one goal scored by Walker.

The final frame saw the Saints break loose for five goals. Binns netted the first goal of the third period assisted by Walker and Hood. Oundjian scored his second goal by flipping home Routledge's rebound. Binns notched his second goal firing home a 15-footer, Walker assisting. Rowan scored the Saints' next goal on a drive from the blue line while Ashbury was one man short. Malloy then netted Ashbury's third and final tally. Walker closed the scoring, assisted by Routledge and McMaster. It is hoped by all concerned that this game will become an annual fixture.

Shots on goal: S.A.C. 44; A.C. 22 — Penalties: S.A.C. 4; A.C. 3.



LITTLE BIG FOUR

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

Lost 6-4

The Saints opened their L.B.F. series against Upper Canada. The game, slated for Toronto, was at the last moment moved to Woodbridge, owing to a heavy snowfall. U.C.C. completely dominated the play throughout the first period but only managed to score once, a goal by MacMurray. The second period was the same as the first — U.C.C. in complete control. Conacher increased the lead to 2-0 when he blasted a ten footer past McMaster. MacIntosh made it 3-0 minutes later, tipping in a loose puck from a goalmouth scramble. Janevich tallied on a pass from Conacher to give U.C.C. a 4-0 lead at the end of two periods of play. The third period saw the Saints come flying back! The first two line changes produced goals. Rowan netted the first one, assisted by Hood. Walker triggered the other goal unassisted! Then Currie broke away to give U.C.C. a three goal lead, but the Saints came back with two more quick goals by Rowan and Oundjian. The Saints fought hard to tie the score but Conacher put the game on ice when he pushed a shot past McMaster's glove. Seconds later the game was over leaving the Saints on the short end of a 6-4 count.

Shots on goal: S.A.C. 23; U.C.C. 63 — Penalties: S.A.C. 8; U.C.C. 4.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

Won 7-6

The Saints' second encounter of L.B.F. schedule found them facing T.C.S. on the latter's home ice. The first five minutes of the game saw T.C.S. pour five goals past a frustrated McMaster in the Saints' nets. Cooper opened the scoring for T.C.S. the first time the puck was in the Saints end. Naylor then skated in all alone to make the score 2-0. Almost immediately after Naylor's tally Cooper struck for two goals in quick succession, completing his hat trick. As the clock neared the five minute mark West drove home Trinity's fifth goal. The bewildered Saints did not begin to snap out of their nightmare until late in the period, when Rowan and Armstrong netted singles. In the second period the Saints began to find themselves but were only able to muster one goal, by Routledge, while they kept T.C.S. off the score sheet. The third period found the Saints flying in high gear as they rapped home four goals as opposed to Trinity's lone tally by Tolsen. Hood started the Saints off by

firing home Rothery's rink-wide pass. Binns skated through the T.C.S. defense to put the Saints on even terms at five all. Rowan followed up Binns' tally scoring a beautiful goal to give the Saints the lead. T.C.S. tied the game up again when Tolsen caught the lower right hand corner from the blueline after the puck had soared high in the air. With only twenty seconds remaining Routledge stole the puck at the T.C.S. blueline and skated in alone, drew out the T.C.S. netminder, and flipped the puck into the net to give the Saints a 7-6 victory. Cooper, Tolsen and Naylor turned in strong games for T.C.S. while Binns, Hood Rowan I, Routledge, and Rothery played extremely well for the Saints.

Shots on goal: S.A.C. 49; T.C.S. 48 — Penalties S.A.C. 3; T.C.S. 5.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

Won 9-3

St. Andrew's played host to T.C.S. for their third L.B.F. game and walked off with an impressive victory. Continuing their fine play of the past week, the Red-men took complete charge of the first period. Walker opened the scoring, rifling a pass from linemates Oundjian and Rowan. Walker then fed a pass to Routledge who rapped the puck into the open side of the net. Binns tallied the third marker, flipping home another Walker pass, before the Trinity net minder could make a move. The period ended with S.A.C. ahead 3-0.

The second period was opened on a goal by Rowan, who sent a blistering 30 ft. drive past a bewildered T.C.S. goalkeeper. Then Walker tipped in Oundjian's rebound to give the Saints a 5-0 lead. Again Walker hit the score sheet when he put a neat pass onto the stick of Binns who made no mistake in drilling the puck into the net. The seventh goal was sunk by Routledge. It was then that the Saints appeared to relax, so much so that Naylor scored twice for Trinity. In the third period Hoggetts tipped in Tolsen's screen shot, the game ending with St. Andrew's on top 9-3.

For T.C.S. Naylor and Tolsen played well, while the whole St. Andrew's team put on a fine performance, although special mention goes to Walker, Binns, Routledge, and Olmstead.

Shots on goal: S.A.C. 42; T.C.S. 35 — Penalties S.A.C. 2; T.C.S. 8.



In their second encounter of the season the Firsts and Upper Canada battled to a four all tie.

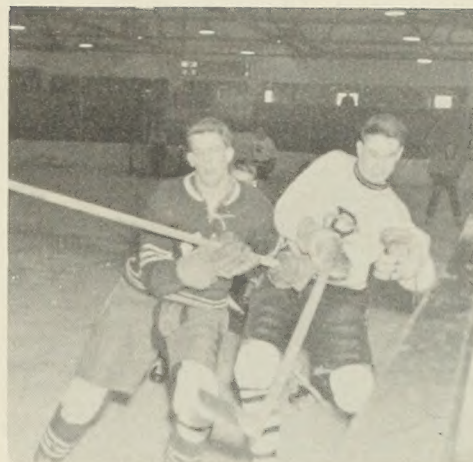
St. Andrew's took the lead early in the first period when Rowan belted a waist-high shot into the U.C.C. goal. This margin was enough until the closing minutes of the first period when Otto deflected a pass from behind the net into an open corner, tying the game up at one goal apiece.

The Saints again took the lead in the early moments of the second period as Walker finished off a beautiful pass from Routledge, firing a low drive into the right side of the U.C.C. net. Then Oundjian gave the Saints a two goal lead, flipping home Walker's rebound. Allen scored for U.C.C. while they were two men short, on a breakaway after, intercepting a stray S.A.C. pass at the Saint's blue line. MacIntosh tied the game up, at three all, on a blistering screened shot from the point.

The Saints again jumped out ahead in the third period on Walker's second tally of the game, but Otto's second made it all even as time dwindled. The game ended on a high note as Conacher broke in all alone on the S.A.C. net only to be beaten on the play by a fine effort on the part of McMaster.

For Upper Canada Conacher, Otto, Retter, and MacMurray played fine hockey, while Routledge, Walker, Oundjian and McMaster were standouts for the Saints.

Shots on goal: S.A.C. 40; U.C.C. 43 — Penalties: S.A.C. 3; U.C.C. 4.



Edwards fired a screened blast from the blue-line, and McMaster couldn't see it. Ridley now led 5-1. Still the Saints fought back as their supporters urged them on. Routledge responded with a beautiful goal, finishing off a pass play from Rowan and Olmstead. Walker, in the final minute of play, imitated Routledge's score, driving home Oundjian's rebound. The Saints were pressing hard when the final bell rang, giving Ridley a well-earned 5-3 win and the Championship. Congratulations!

Shots on goal: S.A.C. 23; B.R.C. 33 — Penalties: S.A.C. 3; B.R.C. 3.

D.C.M.

S.A.C. vs. B.R.C.

Lost 5-3

The puck was dropped, and the battle for the Little Big Four Hockey Championship was on! Immediately, the Saints bottled-up Ridley in their own end but failed to cash in on several good scoring chances. The Saints pressed hard, but it was Ridley who gained the lead when Wyke's shot was deflected into the net by McMaster. The Saints fought even harder but the break would not come. Ridley's lead was increased to 2-0 on a goal similar to the first. Mahaffey was credited with the score. Ridley, having become accustomed to their surroundings, began to hem the Saints up in their own end just as the first period closed.

In the second Ridley held a slight edge in the play, but some fine goal-tending by McMaster kept Ridley off the score-sheet. Unfortunately, however, the Saints were still not getting the breaks, nor was net-minder Newman giving them any, hence the second period closed with Ridley still leading 2-0.

The third period opened with a strong thrust by Ridley, and Wykes scored with a screen shot. Shortly after, the Saints finally found the range and Oundjian triggered their first goal, with Routledge assisting. Ridley then displayed their power as they came rushing back to score two goals. Singer netted the first one, flipping home a loose puck from a goalmouth scramble.

FIRST TEAM STATISTICS

PLAYER	Goals	Games	Assists	Shots	Goals For	Goals Against	Pens.	Pts.
R. Walker	22	16	21	101	54—25	6		252
N. Oundjian	16	16	19	65	53—27	5		200
D. Routledge	12	13	17	73	52—21	2		189
D. Rowan	11	15	17	53	41—20	1		167
J. Binns	11	14	11	68	41—17	3		118
B. Rowan	3	14	8	29	16—20	0		54
T. Joyce	2	16	5	24	53—32	13		50
G. Olmstead	1	15	9	22	31—28	6		50
B. Armstrong	5	16	1	30	15—23	5		38
P. Hood	3	8	4	18	15—15	10		34
D. Gilbert	0	15	1	14	4—12	1		9
M. Rothery	0	14	2	4	14—18	1		5
D. McMaster	0	14	1	0	00—00	?		3
B. Thompson	0	15	1	9	23—23	12		0
GOALKEEPERS		Games		Shots	Goals Agst.		Average	
D. McMaster		14		535	55		3.9	
R. Walker II		2		83	9		4.5	

THIRD TEAM HOCKEY



Front Row: Saylor, Walker III, Kayser, Pringle (Captain), Love I, McConnell, Wadds.
Second Row: Proctor, Ritchie I, Young II, Sommerville, James, Lathrop I.
Third Row: White, Gerrard I, Mr. Gibb, Roberts, Deacon.

The thirds enjoyed an excellent season this year, having seventeen games of which only four were lost and one tied. The team spirit was high and, was aided by a borrowed slogan "A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten!" as well as two practice games with the Firsts (Both lost). We played three very good forward lines and generally four defencemen. Two of our three goalies suffered injuries during the season, as did several of our other players, but despite this the netminding was sharp throughout. Passing improved greatly with time, thanks to the patient interest of Mr. Gibb and Mr. Holmes. The defence remained steady. The year was finished off with a well played exhibition game against the Indian team from Moosonee. Many members of this year's Thirds should prove very valuable members of the Firsts during the seasons to come.

D.N.P.

The following is a record of the games played by the Thirds this year:

S.A.C. Thirds vs Aurora	Won 5 — 1
S.A.C. Thirds vs Aurora	Won 3 — 2
S.A.C. Thirds vs U.T.S.	Lost 2 — 1
S.A.C. Thirds vs Lakefield	Won 6 — 3
S.A.C. Thirds vs U.C.C.	Won 3 — 2
S.A.C. Thirds vs Pickering	Won 3 — 2
S.A.C. Thirds vs T.C.S.	Lost 5 — 3
S.A.C. Thirds vs Pickering	Won 2 — 1
S.A.C. Thirds vs Hillfield	Won 4 — 2
S.A.C. Thirds vs Appleby	Won 4 — 0
S.A.C. Thirds vs Newmarket	Lost 3 — 0
S.A.C. Thirds vs U.T.S.	Lost 8 — 2
S.A.C. Thirds vs T.C.S.	Tied 2 — 2
S.A.C. Thirds vs U.C.C.	Won 5 — 1
S.A.C. Thirds vs Pickering	Won 7 — 2
S.A.C. Thirds vs B.R.C.	Won 6 — 4
S.A.C. Thirds vs Moosonee	Won 8 — 3



FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL



Front Row: Skelton, Chapman, Chapple, Gausby I (Captain), Cockburn I, Edgar.

Second Row: Metcalfe II (Mgr.), Wood II, Wilkins, Mr. Coulter, Belden, Moser, Mr. Kendal.

S.A.C. vs. MODERN MOTORS

LOST 60-32

St. Andrew's opened the 1960 Basketball Season playing host to a team sponsored by Modern Motors. This was a disappointing beginning as the visitors proved far too powerful, trouncing the S.A.C. team 60-32. High scorer for the defeated Saints was Gausby with thirteen points. Adams led the victors with a twenty-six point total.

S.A.C. vs. RICHMOND HILL H. S.

LOST 47-35

This first important game of the Senior Basketball season turned out to be a poor start for the Saints. The game ended in defeat by the score of 47-35. In the first quarter the Richmond Hill team played hard to outscore us by five baskets. Outshooting their opponents by two points in the second quarter the Redmen went on to score only two points in the third as compared to eight points by Richmond Hill. The final minutes of play saw S.A.C. score twelve points to the ten points tallied by their opponents.

High scorer for St. Andrew's was Gausby with eighteen points while leading the race for Richmond Hill was Lake with twenty-two points followed by Manil with eighteen points.

S.A.C. vs. NICHOLS

LOST 41-32

As hosts to the Nichols School team, from 'south of the boarder' St. Andrew's was unwittingly gracious enough to allow their guests a victory by the score of 41-32. The Redmen worked very hard to keep Nichols' scoring to a minimum, but the St. Andrew's offence could not seem to break through the strong Nichols defence. The Saints had a very slow start, scoring only two points in the first quarter, but they went on to be victorious in the other quarters, that first quarter difference accounting for their defeat. High scorers for the Saints were Gausby and Chapple with eleven and ten points respectively. For Nichols Miller was high scorer with twenty points.

S.A.C. vs. AURORA H. S.

WON 33-28

This was our first win of the season and a surprising amount of effort was required to give us the victory. Aurora rallied strongly and won the second and third quarters by one point and two points respectively. The close score is indicative of the equally good offensive as well as defensive skills displayed by both teams. The high scorer for St. Andrew's was Gausby with fourteen points followed by Chapple and Cockburn with six and five points respectively. Filotas scored eight points for the losers while McBurney followed closely with seven.

S.A.C. vs Newmarket H.S.

Won 73 - 20

This was the most convincing win of the season as the Saints completely overpowered the Newmarket team. The comparatively weak Newmarket defence was exploited by the strong offensive attacks of the Redmen, to the tune of seventy-three points. The high scorer for S.A.C. was Gausby with twenty-four points and Chapple followed with fifteen. For the losers Huskinson led the scoring race with six points.

S.A.C. vs Richmond Hill H.S.

Lost 48 - 23

In this, the middle game of a three game losing streak, we were defeated for the second time by an even harder playing Richmond Hill team who outran and outscored us at every turn. The large court seemed to tire the Redmen quickly and they came up with their best effort in the second quarter having started very slowly in the first. On this occasion the Saints were no match for their hosts. Gausby was once again high scorer for S.A.C. getting thirteen points while Lake was high for the winning side with twenty-three.

S.A.C. vs S.A.C. Old Boys

Lost 65 - 47



In other years this game has produced some great fun for all involved and this year's contest was no exception. The Old Boys turned out in strong numbers and the 'cream of the crop' of many past teams was present, in very good condition. Their spirit in the game was what really made them click. As a team the Old Boys were far superior to their opposition, and while at the end of the first quarter the teams were tied, the last three quarters saw defeat for the School. High scorer for the School was Westfall with sixteen points followed by Gausby with thirteen. For the Old Boys it was Pickering with a total of thirteen while Patters and Cathers came close with twelve points each.

S.A.C. vs Aurora Grads

Lost 46 - 64

On the sixth of February the Saints met the Aurora Grads and were defeated by the score of 46 - 64. Chapple and Cockburn shared the top scoring honours for the losers tallying ten points each, while Winkworth topped the victors with fourteen.

S.A.C. vs Aurora H.S.

Won 51 - 32

In this, the Saints' second game against Aurora, the Red team again proved victorious. After a very slow first quarter the Redmen drove down the floor repeatedly chalking up fifty-one points before the close of the game. Despite a determined effort on the part of a fighting Aurora team the S.A.C. power predominated. Gausby led the victors with fifteen points followed by Chapple with twelve. Top man for Aurora was Spiegelburg with thirteen points.

S.A.C. vs Appleby

Won 48 - 40

The Saints came from behind in the first quarter to defeat Appleby by the score of forty-eight to forty. The first and third quarters were slow-moving with neither team doing much in the way of scoring while the second and final quarters saw more action and better play all round. Gausby was high scorer for St. Andrew's with sixteen points and for Appleby Romeyn led the parade with a total of nine points.

S.A.C. vs Thornhill H.S.

Lost 54 - 37

This game started out with the two teams seemingly well matched; however, after the first half the Thornhill team took over both offensively and defensively, scoring eighteen points to our eight in the third quarter, and nineteen to our fifteen in the final quarter of play. The Redmen tried hard to beat the Thornhill team, scoring well in the last few minutes, but the opposition's play was just as hard and fast and they ended the game victors by the score of 54 - 37. High scorer for St. Andrew's was Gausby with eighteen points. For Thornhill it was Dowes with twenty-four.

S.A.C. vs Newmarket H.S.

Won 35 - 24

On their home court Newmarket was able to hold the Saints to a considerably smaller score than in their previous meeting. The hosts were completely beaten in the first half but they came back to tie St. Andrew's in the third quarter and beat them in the scoring of the final period. It was the S.A.C. offence that made the difference in the first half. The Redmen tired in the last half however, and were unable to score many points. For St. Andrew's Gausby, Wilkins, Chapple and Edgar tied for high scorer with seven points apiece, while for Newmarket, Close led with seven.

S.A.C. vs Markham H.S.

Lost 40 - 34

The Saints rounded out their season with an away game at Markham High School. The hosts had the upper hand in the contest and emerged victorious by the score of 40 - 34. Wilkins and Belden together led the Saints with eight points while Leisharan scored fifteen for the winners.

LITTLE BIG FOUR

S.A.C. vs U.C.C.

Lost 39 - 32

This was the Saints' first 'Little Big Four' game of the season but they lacked the drive and that extra punch needed to win and consequently the close of the game found them on the wrong end of a 39-32 score. In the first half the Redmen completely outplayed their opponents but the last half was to prove too much for some of the team, and a last quarter drive by the "Blue Machine" produced a win for them. High scorer for St. Andrew's was Gausby with fifteen points while Brennan produced fourteen points to lead Upper Canada.

S.A.C. vs T.C.S.

Won 46 - 29

The second L.B.F. game was the one in which the Saints' three game losing streak was broken. This game saw eleven points scored by each side in the first quarter. After a slow moving second quarter things speeded up in the final two periods to produce the final outcome on the scoresheet. Four players on each side divided the scoring. Gausby scored twenty five points for S.A.C. followed by Edgar with sixteen. For T.C.S. Piper was high man with twelve points and he was very closely followed by Laybourne with eleven.

S.A.C. vs T.C.S.

Won 77 - 51



When the Saints met the 'Purple and Black' team on their own home court they totalled up an even better score against them. T.C.S. fought hard and outscored their hosts in the second quarter by five points, falling only one point behind them in the final quarter as well, but Trinity were outplayed in the first and third quarters. St. Andrew's scored eighteen points to Trinity's seven in the first, and twenty-five points to Trinity's six in the final quarter. The S.A.C. scoring was shared by several members of the team led by Gausby with twenty, followed by Edgar with fourteen, Chapple and Wilkins rolling up a total of ten points apiece. For the losers Ibbotson led the scoring with seventeen points followed by Graydon with twelve.

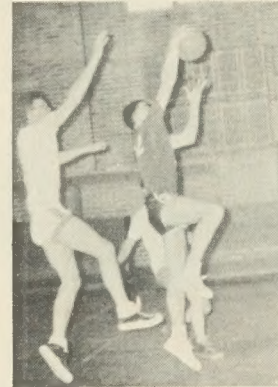
S.A.C. vs U.C.C.

Lost 53 - 44

Again, this time on the U.C.C. home floor, St. Andrew's suffered defeat at the hands of their arch-rivals. The loss of this game meant the definite loss of the championship. The Upper Canada team had their guests defeated from the start and kept it that way throughout the game. Only in the third quarter were the Saints able even to come close to beating their hosts. There were many penalties against St. Andrew's and because of these the U.C.C. team was able to capitalize on their deadly accurate free throws. They missed only four out of twenty-three tried. Had it not been for their skill in hitting the basket so well on these occasions there would certainly have been no victory for the "Blue Machine". St. Andrews' high man was Gausby with nine points and for Upper Canada, Allen was high with twenty-four.

S.A.C. vs B.R.C.

Lost 49 - 42

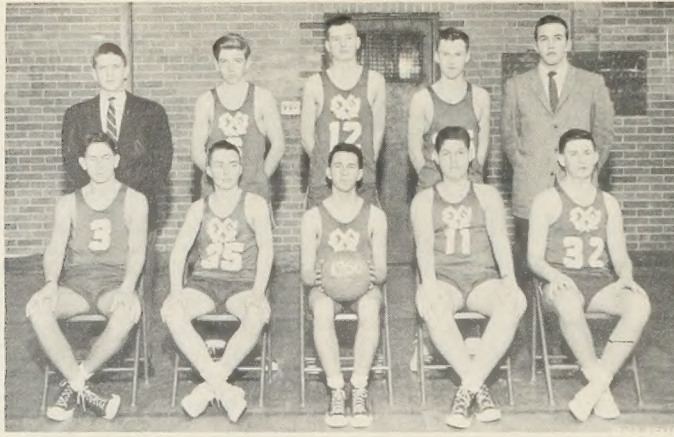


For St. Andrew's this game was an unfortunate loss. The Saints entered the game with hopes of an L.B.F. championship or co-championship. The loss meant that the Saints placed second in the L.B.F. standings. The Redmen held off their opponents very well tying Ridley in points in the first quarter and leading them during the last part of the first half as well as most of the third quarter. In the last quarter the Saints tired and were not able to hold off the Ridley attack. The far from substantial St. Andrew's lead dwindled and disappeared rapidly, leaving them with the wrong end of a 49-42 score at the game's close. With the unfortunate loss of Gausby, due to an ankle injury, Wilkins took over to become high scorer for S.A.C. with fourteen points. For Ridley Grace led with fifteen points.

First Team Statistics 1960

Name	Games	Total Points	Personal Fouls	Free Throws Tried	Free Throws Made	Fouled Out	Field Goals Made
Gausby	16	248	52	81	32	3	117
Chapple	18	110	48	55	24	3	44
Edgar	18	93	41	39	17	1	48
Cockburn	18	63	40	29	15	1	24
Belden	18	63	10	8	5	0	29
Westfall	12	55	17	10	4	0	26
Wilkins	6	50	22	17	6	2	22
Skelton	17	33	6	18	7	0	14
Chapman	14	27	22	11	3	1	13
Wood	18	17	5	7	5	0	6
Moser	17	2	1	5	2	0	0

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL



Front Row: Lake, Westfall II, Yanguela (Captain), Guzman, Holden.

Second Row: McCart, Gurr, Crockett I, Cockburn II, Wood I.

The division of the Seconds into a Midget and a Junior team took place because of the large turnout of boys some of whom were eligible for Midget play. The Second teams of the past have been older and taller than this year's edition, but despite our lack of natural attributes we did have a good season. All of the games of the season were closely contested and considering our handicap in size and experience the team did remarkably well. The members of the Second team are very grateful to Mr. Beaumont, their coach, for his time and energy. Also a special vote of thanks to Wood I, who spent his free afternoons in the gym teaching us the rudiments of the game.

L.M.Y.

The following is the record of the games played by the Second Team this year:

S.A.C. Seconds vs Woodbridge	Lost 17 — 42
S.A.C. Seconds vs Pickering	Won 42 — 11
S.A.C. Seconds vs Richmond Hill	Won 24 — 16
S.A.C. Seconds vs Aurora	Lost 25 — 10
S.A.C. Seconds vs Newmarket	Lost 32 — 22
S.A.C. Seconds vs Richmond Hill	Won 22 — 21
S.A.C. Seconds vs T.C.S.	Lost 42 — 21
S.A.C. Seconds vs Aurora	Lost 31 — 29
S.A.C. Seconds vs Appleby	Won 29 — 22
S.A.C. Seconds vs Stouffville	Lost 51 — 27
S.A.C. Seconds vs Thornhill	Won 19 — 15
S.A.C. Seconds vs T.C.S.	Tied 36 — 36
S.A.C. Seconds vs U.C.C.	Tied 24 — 24
S.A.C. Seconds vs B.R.C.	Lost 21 — 18
S.A.C. Seconds vs U.C.C.	Lost 25 — 22

MIDGET BASKETBALL



Front Row: Schmeichler II, Lake, Westfall II, Holden, Cockburn II.

Second Row: McCart, Alcalay, Brown, Moody, Thompson III, Wood I.

Since there were nine boys under fifteen years of age who turned out for the Junior team Mr. Kendall organized a Midget Basketball team. The team played other Midget teams in the area including Pickering, Richmond Hill, Aurora, T.C.S., Stouffville and Woodbridge, winning ten and losing one game by the slim margin of one point. Holden and Westfall II were

high scorers and Lake and Cockburn played well on defence. Much credit must go to Wood I, our coach, who turned out regularly to teach us the fundamentals. This team should provide much good material for future St. Andrew's Basketball.

W.E.W. II

GYMNASTICS



*Front Row: Maura, Hanna, Nano (Mascot), Stamper I, (Captain), Filotas.
Standing: McPhail, Mr. Warburton, Hopkins, Sommerville.*

This year there was a large turn out for gymnastics and although the majority were novices several of them progressed very rapidly and by the end of the season were doing very good work. Notable among this group were McPhail, Maura and Sommerville. These three did very well in the meets and should prove to be very valuable members of the future Gym Teams at St. Andrew's. The other members of the team were Hanna, Filotas and Stamper I, all of whom did very well in all of the meets.

Our first meet was at Camp Borden and was an individual, as opposed to a team meet. Considering that this was the first meet for all but Hanna and Stamper the team did fairly well, but the experience gained through this type of meet proved to be invaluable for future success. Our next meet was at T.C.S. This was the most enjoyable meet of the season and everyone gained much from it. Special praise goes to Hanna who did very well on the high bar. The next was the Ontario Championship meet which was unique for us in that it was the first time that one of our members has entered in the Free Callisthenics, Filotas

did well and is to be congratulated and again Hanna excelled on the high bar. The fourth and final meet was the Kenner Collegiate Institute Invitational Gym Meet. The team showed that they had profited much from the previous meets and in the team standings we came sixth out of the twelve teams represented. It was a big improvement and makes the future of gym at S.A.C. seem bright.

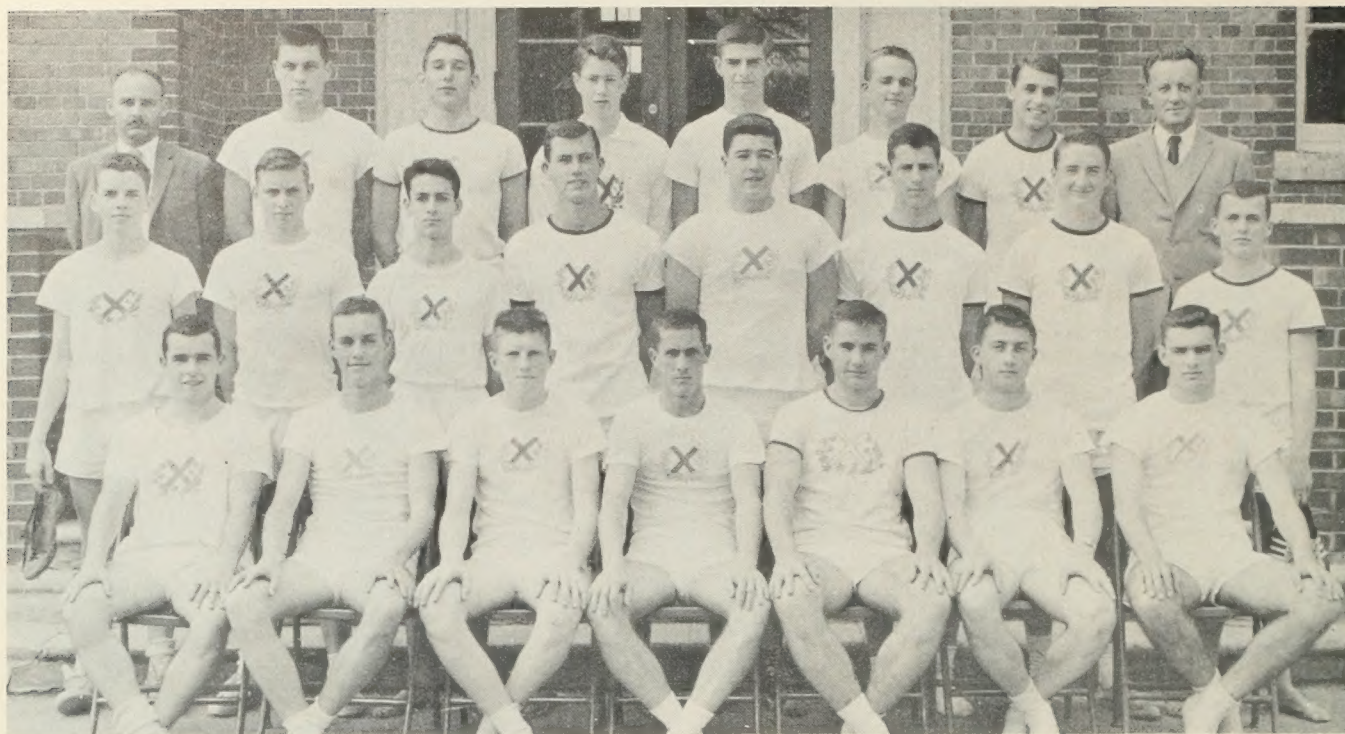
Major Holmes' Cups for the best gymnasts were won by Stamper I, Hanna and Filotas who were first second and third respectively.

On behalf of the rest of the gym team I would like to thank Mr. Warburton for the time and effort that he has given in coaching us this year. His advice has been invaluable and I know that without his constant presence much of our present interest would never have been stimulated.

First Colours were awarded to: Stamper I, Hanna and Filotas. Second colours to: Maura and McPhail.

D. R. S.

TRACK AND FIELD



Front Row: Ferguson, Rogers, Joyce, Routledge (Captain), Sommerville, Hough II, Olmstead
Second Row: Holmes, Head, Grunsky, Giannou, Fleming, Roberts, Westfall, McPhail.
Back Row: Mr. Warburton, White, Oundjian, Reade, McConnell, Love I, Hood, Mr. Coulter.

The Georgian Bay Trials were held at Camp Borden on May 7. There is little to be said about this particular meet except that our entrants acquitted themselves nobly under the rather disagreeable conditions.

In a field of 21 contestants St. Andrew's collected 33 points to place fourth in the day's standings.

Wins and Places were as follows:

JUNIOR

1st Sommerville — Low Hurdles 17.7
1st Sommerville — Shot Put 39'7.5"

SENIOR

2nd Routledge — Hop-Step-Jump 41'10.5" (new school record)
3rd Routledge — Broad Jump
1st Routledge — 440 yds. — 56.8 sec.
3rd Rogers — 440 yds.
2nd Hough — 100 yds. — 10.8 sec.
4th Ferguson — 100 yds.
2nd Hough — 220 yds.
4th Hood — 220 yds.
2nd Olmstead — 880 yds.

Of the above place winners, those who come 1st, 2nd, 3rd qualified for the C.O.S.S.A. finals at Port Hope May 20. From this COSSA meet the following placed:

SENIOR

4th Routledge — Hop-Step-Jump
3rd Routledge — Broad Jump
2nd Routledge — 440 yds. — 54.6 sec.
3rd Rogers — 440 yds. — 54.8 sec.
3rd Hough — 220 yds.
2nd Hough — 100 yds.
2nd Olmstead — 880 yds. — 2:13

JUNIOR

1st Sommerville — Low-Hurdles
To the Ontario finals at London May 28 went all those who placed 1st and 2nd in the COSSA finals.

At London, Sommerville gained distinction by becoming Ontario junior champion in the low hurdles with a time of 15.6 sec. Routledge, Hough and Olmstead were unable to place.

At a meet with Pickering College the track team was out-scored 358 to 272.

GAMES DAY

The 60th Annual Games Day was postponed because of bad weather for 3 days, but when it was held Fri. May 27 the day was ideal.

This year's programme differed from those of previous years in only two respects, i.e. all but two events were held on the same day and the famous obstacle race now seems to be a thing of the past.

In addition, this year's clan rivalry became more pronounced and even vicious with Wallace and Douglas vying for the glory of the day. In the final analysis:

Douglas emerged with 129 points, Wallace with 128-1/2 points, Montrose with 59-1/2 points, Bruce with 35 points.

The Senior Championship went to Routledge; the Intermediate to Oundjian, the Junior to Sommerville, and the Juvenile to Pennal.

The Overall results of the events were:

SENIOR

1 Mile open : Routledge, Olmstead, MacLeod; time — 5' 24.7"
880 yards : Routledge, Rogers, Olmstead; time — 2' 11.7"
440 yards : Routledge, Rogers, Thomson; time — 55.6"
220 yards : Routledge, Hough, Rowan I; time — 23.8"
100 yards : Hough I, Ferguson, Walker I; time — 10.8"
High Jump : Wood I, Hood, Roberts; height — 5' 5"
Broad Jump : MacGregor, Routledge, Wood I; distance — 19' 4 1/2"
Hop Step : Wood I, Routledge, MacGregor; distance — 41' 0"
Hurdles : Hood, Wood I, Hough I; time — 15.8"
Javelin : Rowan I, MacGregor, Wood I; distance — 144' 6"
Discus : Wood I, Routledge, Payne; distance — 127' 5"
Shot Put : Wood I, Binns, Gausby; distance — 39' 12"

INTERMEDIATE

Joyce, Oundjian, Pringle; time — 2' 19.2"
Oundjian, Joyce, Moser; time — 59.0"
Oundjian, Head, Craig; time — 24.7"
Oundjian, Craig, Skelton; 11.2"
Oundjian, McPhail, Moser; time — 16.1"
Oundjian, Anderson, McConnell; height 5.0'
Oundjian, Maura, Moser; distance — 17' 8"
Koch, Joyce; height — 8' 6"
Oundjian, Joyce, Ritchie; distance — 36' 3"
Fleming, Joyce, Hopkins; distance — 125' 8"
Fleming, Oundjian, White; distance — 85' 2"
Fleming, Skelton, Hovey; distance — 35' 3.5"

JUNIOR

440 yards : Sommerville, Grunsky, Wyse; time — 61.6"
220 yards : Grunsky, Sommerville; time 26.2"
100 yards : Sommerville, Grunsky, Wyse; time 11.5"
Hurdles : Sommerville, Grunsky, Holmes; time 16.2"
High Jump : Sommerville, Gillan, Garvie; height 4' 10"
Broad Jump : Sommerville, Holmes, Garvie; distance 15' 9 1/4"
Hop Step : Sommerville, Gillan, Garvie; distance — 33' 3"
Shot Put : Sommerville, Lake, Holbrook I; distance — 40' 1"

JUVENILE

100 yards : Pennal, Gausby II, Pook II; time — 13.1"
Hurdles : Pennal, Perley, Gausby; time — 11.3"
High Jump : Perley, Pook II, McClocklin; height — 4' 3"
Broad Jump : Gausby II, Perley, Pennal; distance — 13' 5 1/2"
Shot Put : Pennal, McClocklin, Wall; distance — 28' 4"

CLAN RELAYS

Medley : Douglas, Wallace, Montrose, Bruce.
Shuttle : Wallace, Douglas, Montrose, Bruce.

D.C.M.

FIRST TEAM CRICKET



Front Row: Binns, McMaster, Chapple, Stamper I (Captain), Oakley, Gerrard I, Gist.
Back Row: Ingwalson (Mgr.-Scorer), Dix, Macdonald, Mr. Coulter, Kayser, Stollmeyer, Mr. Gibb.

S.A.C. vs. APPLEBY Won 91—37

The Saints played their first game of the season against Appleby College in Oakville. We batted first and when the last wicket fell 91 runs had been totaled. Stamper I and McMaster were the top batsmen for the Saints, the former with 22 and the latter with 20. Appleby's wickets fell rapidly under the fine bowling of Oakley and Stamper I. Donaldson was Appleby's top bowler and batter. He claimed five wickets and scored eight runs.

D.C.M.

S.A.C. vs. LORD IZNOTT Won 75—70

On Saturday, May 21, the Saints met a very polished team under the leadership of the renowned cricket-

er LORD IZNOTT (alias R. C. Gibb). Lord Iznott's eleven, consisting of Old Boys and assorted masters, batted first. B. Wansbrough amassed 28 runs to gain the top batting laurels among the Iznotts. However, special mention must be made of Mr. Bonnyman's fearless stand, which reaped one run and the beginnings of one ulcer, and of Mr. Whitney's one vicious swing! Oakley took six Iznott wickets, and Stamper three. The Saints needed only seven batsmen to overcome the Iznotts total of 70. Oakley batted an excellent 34, not out. Stamper totalled 14 and Chapple 13. Mr. Macrae was the Iznotts' top bowler, claiming two wickets.

D.C.M.

LITTLE BIG FOUR

S.A.C. vs. B.R.C. Lost 110—25

The Saints travelled to St. Catherines to open their L.B.F. series against Ridley College. S.A.C. took the field under the leadership of McMaster owing to an injury suffered by the regular captain, Stamper I. Despite this decided handicap the Saints put forth an excellent effort, claiming all Ridley wickets for 110 runs. The Saints had taken eight B.R.C. wickets for 83 runs, but a fine tail-end stand by Collingwood, Temple and Rigby contributed 57 runs. Stollmeyer

topped the Saints bowling, taking 4 wickets. Oakley and Gist claimed 2 wickets each.

The Saints went in to bat determined to stick and score some runs. Stollmeyer, our opening batsman, was out L.B.W. on the first ball. The fifth ball of the same over also claimed Lake's wicket. The Saints were only able to total 25 runs of which Gerrard scored 13. Newman took five wickets, Hayward four.

D.C.M.

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.**Lost 82 - 70**

The Saints played their second L.B.F. match against U.C.C. at Aurora. U.C.C. won the toss and elected to bat first. U.C.C.'s first three wickets fell for 18 runs on three fine catches — one by Macdonald and two by wicket-keeper Binns. A well batted stand of 21 by Polock combined with the efforts of Conacher with 21 and Bond with 12 carried the U.C.C. batting attack to a total of 82. Oakley led the Saint bowlers, taking seven U.C.C. wickets. Chapple claimed two.

Gerrard started the Saints' batting off on the right foot with a fine first wicket stand of 22. However the Saints' total rose slowly and even a determined stand of 16 by McMaster was only able to take the Saints within 12 runs of U.C.C.'s final total. Massie claimed four wickets and Humphries three.

D.C.M.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.**T.C.S. 64 — S.A.C. 45 for 8**

The Saints' final match of the L.B.F. series was against T.C.S. at S.A.C. T.C.S. batted first and slowly amassed a total of 64 runs, including 15 extras. O'Brian, Bowen and Dewar all shared the top batting honours, scoring 12 runs each. Chapple was the top bowler for the S.A.C. eleven, capturing five wickets, while Oakley took three.

The Saints went in to bat shortly after tea and had only tallied 45 runs when the stumps were drawn at six o'clock. Stollmeyer scored 18 runs to top the Saints' batsmen. Gerrard and Gist were second with 6 runs each. Dewar took four wickets and Richards three.

D.C.M.

FIRST XI FINAL STANDINGS**BATTING**

	Games	Total Runs	Single High	Average
Oakley	*5	44	*34	11
McMaster	*5	44	20	11
Stamper	4	43	22	10-3/4
Gerrard	4	41	22	10-1/4
Binns	*4	17	10	5-2/3
Stollmeyer	5	27	18	5-2/5
Chapple	5	27	13	5-2/5
Gist	**5	16	**6	5-1/3
Lake	5	18	10	3-3/5
Macdonald	*3	6	5	3

* Not Out.

BOWLING

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Stamper	37	17	36	9	4
Gist	2-1/6	1	9	2	4.5
Oakley	101-4/6	42	133	21	6.3
Chapple	55	28	75	10	7.5
Stollmeyer	20-3/6	7	47	5	9.4
Lake	21	8	27	2	13.5

UNDER SIXTEEN CRICKET

*Front Row: Saylor, Yanguela, Lathrop I, Deacon (Captain), Stamper II, Ritchie II, Wadds.
Back Row: Pringle, Holden, Rowan II, Mr. Adamson, Guzman, Ballard I.*

This year, owing to inclement weather conditions, the Under Sixteen XI were only able to play four matches. Of these four matches three were lost and one victory was gained. The losses were to The Toronto Cricket Club, Hillfield School and Appleby College. The one victory was over B.R.C. In this

game Guzman scored thirty six, which was the highest total recorded by any batsman on the team this year. The most likely candidates for the first XI next year are team Captain Deacon, Holden and Guzman.

D.C.M.

THE ST. ANDREW'S CLANS

BRUCE CLAN

Once again Bruce has triumphed and the familiar cry, "All Hail the Mighty Chief", rings through the halls of S.A.C. Bruce has had a fine season and under the cheerful, but always spirited leadership of our Captain 'Tommy' Hays we have emerged from the fray victorious.

As the year developed so did the spirit and enthusiasm of the Clan but unlike the other Clans we did not manifest our determined energy in uncouth demonstrations or in high-sounding but empty threats. While others were staging banner burning exhibitions on the back fields the more mature faction of the Clan Bruce were saving their energy which they poured into making St. Andrew's the fine school that it has been. Fellowship has always been a policy of our Clan for we believe that no school can be great without this feeling of oneness pervading it. The other Clans, however, have fostered a spirit of aggressive competition that has led to much disunity in our school. It has indeed been fortunate for the school to have one great Clan, Bruce, which served not only to hold the school together but to promote the successful accomplishment of almost every school endeavour. In the knowledge that "United we stand, divided we fall," Bruce has entered with considerable self-control into the Inter-Clan competitions. We have played the game for the game's sake and for the sheer joy of playing, not for the sole purpose of winning. Let it be known that Bruce is a Clan of honour and has never once been known to stoop to the figure juggling tactics of her rivals, who in their desire to win at all costs, have gained themselves many empty victories in the Clan Leagues.

But it must never be thought that where the interests of the school were at stake Bruce support was lacking. It is in this sphere that our Clan led the school. Three of the school's Prefects and one half of the total number of House Captains were members of the Clan. The President of the Debating Society, the Chairman of the Dramatics Committee and the Chairman of the Cinema Committee are all members of the Clan Bruce. We have eight members on the Review Staff including the Managing Editor and two other Editors. We are ably represented by six debaters and seven of our number quite consistently score first class honours in the examinations.

On the playing fields members of Bruce were always seen giving their best for S.A.C. We possessed seven stalwart members of the first football team, three of whom won colours; three members of the First Hockey, two on the First Basketball, two on the School Gymnastics team, three on the First Track Team and three on the First Cricket XI, most notable of whom was Oakley who won the award for the most valuable player on the First Cricket. In the Cadet Corps the Officer Commanding the best platoon and winner of the Ellsworth Trophy was from Bruce, not to mention the Pipe-Major of our fine Cadet Corps Band and three Cadet-Sergeants. Many lesser contributions were made in every phase of school activity through a highly successful year that reached its culminating point when the superlative efforts of the Clan Bruce were recognized and we were awarded the Housser Trophy for accumulating the greatest number of points during the year.

Congratulations go to all who have helped make this a great year for Bruce Clan and hence a fine year for St. Andrew's. Where others have bred disunity and rivalry you have bred fellowship and unity of spirit in striving to attain a common goal. Where others have sewn the seeds of disloyalty and dissension you have planted the fruitful trees of steadfastness and tradition. When others have weakened and given up you have always fought for St. Andrew's and what is best for our school. When others have shouted their empty victories from the roof tops you have held your peace, content to excell in modesty and humility, even to the hour of your greatest glory—true to the everlasting traditions of your proud Clan.

B.G.A.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

This year the Cross Country was run under considerably poorer conditions than those of the two previous years and consequently we saw no one even approach the record for the course. The race this year was won by MacLeod who covered the three miles in 19 minutes 38 seconds. Routledge placed second while Joyce ran third. The clan honours went to Douglas Clan who placed men in the first, second, third, fifth, and sixth finishing positions.

D.C.M.

DOUGLAS CLAN

During the whole year Clan members have worked hard and made a very creditable showing in all school activities. The fact that this has been an outstanding year for St. Andrew's is due, in no small measure, to the always first class efforts put forth by Douglassers.

The other Clans gained many points by the appointment of their members to school offices. Although our Clan had only one Prefect this year, we did have numerous capable leaders who will undoubtedly distinguish themselves in many a school office in the future.

Academically we stood second in all exams, showing that we have the brains. It is certainly obvious that we have the brawn. In Clan athletics we won the Clan Football league as well as the Clan Baseball and we ran a very close third in Clan Hockey. We placed one, two, three in the Cross Country Run and in the mile we captured the first four places. In the Ski Race a prominent 'Douglasser', in the person of Hana, set a new record as he won by a good margin over the second place man. The Clan had nine most valuable players of the fifteen on the First Hockey team, and all of these excelled to a degree typical of the Douglas tradition of excellence, each one winning colours. McMaster in goal, Joyce and Olmstead on defence, with Rowan I, Walker I, and Routledge on the forward line undoubtedly made up the strongest combination any Clan has ever placed on a First team. Stars of the First Basketball were Chapple, Belden, and Skelton of whom Chapple was awarded his Bar. In gymnastics Hana typefied the Douglas spirit of striving for perfection as he excelled on the high bar and won for the Clan another First team colour. On the First Football we had many stars too numerous to mention.

Last Games Day we finished last but this year a well balanced team won effortlessly. We led right from the beginning, amassing 168 points for the day. Only once were we overtaken by a far inferior Wallace Clan whose efforts dwindled away at the end.

In Cadets we were ably represented by a Captain, two Lieutenants, and scores of N.C.O.'s.

Douglas has finally broken its last place jinx and blossomed forth to stand second in the overall Clan standings. This improvement is due to the excellent Clan enthusiasm. The other Clans had better take notice for in the future the Clan Douglas will be certainly one to reckon with.

H.D.R.

(Ed. Note: Special praise for the success of the Douglas Clan this year must go to the Captain (and writer of the above article) H. D. Routledge. He provided his Clan with true Andrean Leadership throughout the school year. He was Captain of the First Football, The First Hockey and the First Track & Field, winning three Bars and the coveted Athletic Award, the 'A'. To him go the thanks of all Douglas Clansmen for leadership in a fine year for the Clan Douglas.)

MONTROSE CLAN

Again this year Montrose proved to be the core of St. Andrew's, having its ranks packed with leaders and heroes. The Clan, used to easy supremacy, had very hard, but rather underhanded competition from Hays and his dark-horse Bruce. Montrose, always progressive and benevolent, tended this year to lie down on her high pedestal and foster ambitious young nothings on other clans. Partly through fear that too long a monopoly would lead to unhappiness and mainly through the desire to teach other clans to exploit their feeble resources the martyr spirit in the clan allowed Bruce to overtake us after Easter. With the Wallace realization that they were nothing, and their subsequent collapse, Montrose helped guide Douglas from obscurity into a strong second position. From this score-sheet of goodness it is readily seen that Montrose is a collective Savior sent by Him who dwells above.

I hope that the previous paragraph did not seem to be a rationalization for a bad year. Such an impression would be very untrue. Montrose had in the school the Head Prefect, a Head Prefect 'ex officio', two other Prefects, the Editor-in-Chief of the Review, four other Editors, two of the five Senior team captains, the Cadet Major and a Cadet Captain, a swarm of N.C.O.'s, Chapel Boys, Librarians, Debaters, the Chairman of the Athletic Society, the Chairman of the Dance Committee, Chairman of the Review Committee, Chairman of the Glee Club, Scholars and a multitude of others who made fine contributions to the school. We dominate sports, academics, religion, literacy, propaganda and recreation. Throughout the school the Montrose players spark the school teams and lead them to the glory of new records, more wins and finer sportsmanship.

Our job in running and bettering the school is not easy. Everywhere we find tragic, undernourished Douglas; brazen, grazin' Bruce, and uncouth Wallace. It is against the background of this three-division proletariat that we do our jobs. We do an excellent job and it is difficult but Montrose are always the fittest and those who ought to rule, so onward we go, leading the school, strong in our age-old tradition.

In closing I wish to address openly all Montrosers present and future. In your many tasks of leadership keep patience, gentleness and love because the other clans cannot fail to depress even the toughest social workers. Toughen your character for it is lonely at the summit.

P.S.J.

SKI RACE

This year the snow conditions for the annual ski race were excellent.

Hanna taking full advantage of the favourable conditions slashed 5 minutes off the previous record set by Rob Thorburn. Hanna's time was 31 minutes and 15 secs. He received the Rowell Trophy. Metcalfe I, five minutes behind came second and was awarded the Snively Trophy. Heath-Eves I was third.

D.M.C.

WALLACE CLAN

This year in our Clan has been a rebuilding year. Last year we lost a great many of our senior members, therefore the clan was built mainly around the Middle School boys. Each year there are usually two or three who hold the clan together but this year it was a team effort from start to finish.

Although the main body of our Clan members are young, Wallace made a very creditable showing in Clan football, ending the season in third place. The Wallace Clan with their superior spirit and drive re-venge their football defeats with a powerful hockey team which easily humiliated the futile attempts of the vastly inferior and disorganized teams representing the other clans. The Wallace team culminated their season's efforts by subjecting Montrose to a mortifying defeat by the score of five to two, showing, without the slightest shadow of a doubt, the superiority of our Clan in a sport that depends not on the brute force of giant morons, on which the other Clans are constantly relying, but rather on the deft skill of highly trained athletes. In the Spring, Games Day arrived and with monotonous regularity Wallace Clan piled up point after point. At the end of the day Wallace finished in second place one half point behind Douglas. Special mention should go to Oundjian and Sommerville who brought honour not only to the Clan but to themselves in capturing both the Intermediate and Junior Championships respectively, and who combined gained more than half of our points.

As usual Wallace Clan members held important ranks in the Cadet Corps. With a prominent Wallacite leading the Fourth Platoon and our Clan Vice Captain as R.S.M. the Inspection could not help but be anything but the superb display that it was.

The high point of the year as far as Wallace was concerned was the Third Annual Wallace Day held in May. Without doubt this day proved conclusively the superiority of all Wallace Clan members. The other Clans, enraged by jealousy and hatred, tried to destroy the Wallace banner but their efforts were to no avail.

Credit is also due to those of our Clan in Macdonald House who have tried so valiantly to make this year successful. Our Clan is represented in the Chapel Choir, the Lower School Play and several of our Clansmen made invaluable contributions to Macdonald House Night.

Judging from the efforts of our younger clansmen, I believe that once again Wallace will reign supreme and continue to be most feared and respected Clan in the school.

D.A.C.

FINAL CLAN STANDINGS

1st	Bruce (Captain T. C. Hays)	1924
2nd	Douglas (Captain H. D. Routledge) ...	1894
3rd	Montrose (Captain M. J. Heath-Eves)	1889.5
4th	Wallace (Captain D. A. Cockburn)	1764

FIRST RIFLE TEAM



Front Row: Rowan I, Black, Hay, Jay, MacGregor I, Wilson, Gerrard I.
Second Row: Paap, Young II, Schmeichler I, Carlisle, Wilkins, Lay, Spilsbury, Gilbert.
Winner of Rifle Presented by the 48th Highlanders' Chapter I.O.D.E. M. C. Black
The Lawrence Crowe Cup for Highest Aggregate M. C. Black
The Lawrence Crowe Medal for Second Highest Aggregate R. L. Gerrard
The Gordon Thorley Medal for 3rd Highest Aggregate K. E. Hay

CLAN FOOTBALL



DOUGLAS CLAN CHAMPIONS

Front: Grunsky, Walker I, Morse, Graham, Hay.

Middle: Smith, Carling-Kelly, Wadds, McLeod, Walker II, Wolfe, Risley, Belknap, Monrad, Belden, Pringle.

Back: Ritchie, Mr. Holden, King.

CLAN FOOTBALL 1960

Competition and enthusiasm reached an all time high this year. The four clans had strong teams entered and the quality of football was good. The clan football league is a great training ground for future first team players. It is interesting to note several ex-clan stars were first team members this year.

There were very few one-sided games this year; most games were evenly contested. The excellent performance was due in part to the encouragement and spirited rivalry of the staff coaches. Mr. Gibb's Bruce team was a serious contender until injuries put out several key players. Mr. Bonnyman's Wallace team was in a playoff position and failed to tie for second place by losing the last game. Mr. Beaumont's Montrose was ably captained by Gist. They were strong contenders for first place and lost the last game by a very small margin. Douglas spirited by Mr. Holden, fielded the strongest team that a Clan has ever produced. The combination of Walker II at QB, Walker I

and Graham as halfbacks, MacLeod and Morse on the line proved to be a winning one.

The most encouraging aspect of the clan football was the sheer enjoyment the boys derived from it. Many of the faces will appear on school representative teams next year. The others will carry on and make clan competition livelier than ever. We've had a good season and we are looking forward to even better ones in the future!

J.D.G.

THE KICKING COMPETITION

The winner of this year's kicking competition and the Joe Taylor Trophy was, as usual, a Montrosier, Gausby I. For the average of his three kicks Gausby had 44 yards. Oundjian placed second and Olmstead third. Strangely the clan winner was a dark horse: Douglas.

D.C.M.

CLAN HOCKEY



WALLACE CLAN CHAMPIONS

Front Row: Stollmeyer, Andersen, Ferguson, Payne, Cole, Hickey, Rowe.

Second Row: Bond, MacRae, Cockburn I, Campbell I, Mr. Bonnyman, MacMillan, Gardner, Robinson, Campbell II.

This year clan hockey was more spirited and wild than ever. It was not unusual to see ranting, wild-eyed referees running from the rinks in horror. On several occasions players were suspected of trying to intimidate the refs by means of swinging sticks, shin-splitting slap-shots and mass assault. Last year's balance of power was upset for in the regular season's standings, Wallace stood first and Douglas second. Under the able leadership of Hays an aspiring Bruce team haunted last place.

At the end of the season a semi-final game between Douglas and Montrose ended in a 2-2 tie. Since the Douglas season's record was better Montrose was disqualified, but a spirited protest by the Montrose captain, Jay, resulted in a rematch. This was fortunate as Montrose, flooded with her traditional fiery spirit, attacked in a Blitzkrieg led by Jay and Robinette, defended with a group of ferocious if unpolished axe-bearers, and won 2-0. Macdonald, the Montrose goalie, who was the only Clan League goalie not a member of the 3rd Team, proved to all by his spectacular and hair-raising aggressiveness, to be a Plante reincarnate. Montrose thus crushed a potentially superior team.

Two days later a tough but shell-torn Montrose

faced a refreshed, fast Wallace group. Montrose quickly burst into a 2-0 lead which she maintained during the first period. Wallace then retaliated with a series of rather dubious goals, winning the game 5-2. The daintiness of the Wallace group immensely annoyed the blood-tempered Montrose who vented their wrath in several penalty-awarded exploits. It is important to note that Jull the 'Bomb' spent 20 minutes in the penalty box, thus crippling his team. Macdonald in the Montrose net received 10-minute misconduct for the throttling of a Wallace man or two and also unfortunately, the referee. The Montrose motto of "A HEAD IS BETTER THAN A GOAL" was not well received at all on this occasion.

After the game in a brief ceremony Jay and Robinette (both of Montrose) were co-awarded the Most Valuable Player Award. Macdonald was awarded the cup for the Best Unorthodox Player in the league. The Montrose defense collectively won the award for the Most Formidable Awkwards in the league. Hays (Bruce) won the cup for the Best Try and finally Campbell (Wallace) snuck up ashamedly to win the Champion's Cup he had so undeservedly won.

P.S.J.

MACDONALD HOUSE



EDITORIAL

One of the most essential and characteristic marks of a Christian is Humility. Christianity made Humility a worthwhile quality. Before the days of Christ it was not considered a virtue. Indeed, to say that a man was humble in those days was to insult him. It was considered the quality of a slave. During Christ's stay on earth, Humility as a virtue became dignified. This is an age of superlatives. Everyone once said "The positive is the muscle of speech and the superlative is fat". If that is true then our speech and our advertising is suffering from fatty degeneration for this is surely a time of superlatives. As we read the press, view the television, and listen to the radio we cannot claim modesty as a dominant characteristic in our life. Humility is not adopting a frowning attitude portrayed by some people who wash their hands with invisible soap. Neither is Humility self-depreciation as portrayed by some people who are constantly underestimating their efforts. What then is Humility? It is just a modest estimate of one's self. We must be careful not to compare ourselves with our inferiors. We should always match our efforts with those who are the greatest in History. As school-boys we must use the highest standards as our guide. Do not think so much of the boy you are, but rather as the boy you might be. The arrogant boy or man will never qualify for the Christian mark of Humility. As you move through the duties of your daily routine, try to develop a charitable and humble attitude in all your undertakings — "be clothed in humility".

On the eighth of September the authorities of Macdonald House posted a list of its occupants on the front notice board. A visitor noted that the list contained the names of seventy-five boys called Boarders. Another list, titled Day Boys showed a strength of twenty-five. A closer scrutiny of the list indicated that

geographically these boys came from points as far north as Uranium City, south from Venezuela, west from Calgary, and east from Newfoundland. Our visitor noticed that several of the boys seemed to be "at home" while others appeared lost and slightly confused. The first group were called the Old Boys, that illustrious group that appears to know all the answers, while the second group were classified as New Boys — a collection of souls who appeared to be ships without rudders. In the tradition of St. Andrew's College it was not long before a general melding of the two groups could be noticed. Masters moved about with authority and knowledge of the situation, with the result that the New Boy group looked more cheerful while the Old Boy group looked less expectant. As our visitor left Macdonald House he was heard to comment "Another year has started. All is well."

We would like to thank the parents and friends of the school who responded so generously to the call for books for our new library. Many splendid volumes are appearing on our shelves. The Ladies Guild is commended for its interest in this phase in our school development.

The boys of Macdonald House feel very much a part of the St. Andrew's Endowment Building Fund. For several weeks House Captains collected the spare coinage from the boys — results as of April 30 indicate \$290.00.

The Trebles are to be congratulated for their success in the Kiwanis Music Festival. Two classes were contested and St. Andrew's scored high firsts in each. Mr. Bradley is to be commended for the long hours of training and supervision that he has given to these boys.

LITERARY

ORDEAL BY WATER

I climbed into the diving suit, the helmet was adjusted, the crane hoisted me over the rail and dropped me slowly to the sea-bed. On the sandy bottom adjusting the pressure in my suit, I waited for my partner. When he arrived we set off ponderously down the gentle incline. Our cumbersome suits and heavy helmets allowed us to move only very slowly. Suddenly my comrade, who was about fifty yards ahead of me, disappeared! When I reached the spot where I had last seen him, I almost fell down a deep cliff. I could not see either him or the bottom. Out of the corner of my eye I saw a grey shadow and quickly drew my knife but the killer-shark paid no attention to me and disappeared into the gloom below. I yelled into my telephone to be pulled up and soon found myself standing on the deck of the boat, watching the crew pull in my partner's cable. Presently his helmet appeared and quickly his whole suit, but the suit seemed empty. I felt sick and shut my eyes. I opened them just in time to see the helmet unscrewed and the poor man's remnants fall to the deck. I turned and ran down below for I feared I would be sick. I would have to find another diving partner for this one had been killed by the dreadful "squeeze" which all divers fear, but by which few are killed.

Jones,
Upper First.

OPERATION BLACKOUT

On the frosty night of December twenty-seventh at approximately five o'clock the power in my house went out because of a very disastrous ice-storm. When we awoke the temperature in our house was forty-one degrees therefore I proceeded to light a fire to keep us all warm. This fire was also our stove as a breakfast of hot-dogs and bacon, was eaten amid confusion. About five o'clock in the afternoon we gathered around our fire to talk about our homing for the night, for it was quite obvious that we could not put eight shivering people around our blaze. My mother decided to see if we could stay at Saint Andrew's College for the night until our power was restored. Mr. Wright kindly accommodated all eight of us including our dog. On our way to the College we saw the destruction the ice-storm had done. We finally reached our destination and we were happy to hear the hum of the furnaces. Three days later our power was restored although it was not until after the New Year that our phones were in order. I don't think anyone in our house will ever forget 'Operation Blackout'.

Love II,
Upper Second.

HOW I MET THE INVISIBLE MAN

We heard his step on the porch. He pulled the latch and there he was in the open doorway. His whole body was covered in bandages and all that could be seen of him was his nose and hair. He said he was a doctor from out of town and that he wanted a room. We gave him the one at the top of the stairs. He was very quiet and never said a word except when I brought him his meals. Then he would only remind me to knock before entering. One morning I again forgot to knock and when I opened the door a mystifying sight met my eyes. The bandages were strewn all over the room and no one was in sight. Then I felt something tapping on my shoulder and when I turned around I beheld a long knife glaring at me. It seemed to be held up by an invisible wire. It began coming toward me menacingly. Then out of the air beside me came weird noises as if someone or something was out of breath. The knife fell to the floor with a heavy thud. I did not think that only the knife had fallen to the floor for the sound had been too heavy, but I could not see anything else. Then slowly a skeleton, veins and flesh, appeared revealing a man. Knowing something about medical care I felt his pulse and called for a doctor. The man was dead so we covered his body with a sheet and called a policeman who would take him to the morgue for identification. Later we learned he was a scientist who had made himself invisible and went insane trying to materialize again. That is how I met the Invisible Man.

Shaw,
Lower Second.

THE QUEEREST FISH I HAVE EVER SEEN

One evening when I was down in Florida, I went to a restaurant that was displaying some odd looking fish in an aquarium. Each little creature had a head that looked like a horse. Some were dark grey, some were white, and some were various different shades of grey. They had tiny fins on their backs with which they propelled themselves.

Unfortunately some of them looked half-dead. They did not move around very much, some of them just bobbed along the top. There was one lying on the bottom, which looked as though it were dying. It moved its head once or twice but most of the time it just lay there. It might have been the bright lights that made it drowsy or perhaps it did not like the idea of being cooped up in an aquarium. All I could do was guess.

Three days later we went back to the restaurant for lunch. We had the same waitress and she told us that three of the fish had died. I felt very sorry for these little creatures trying to live under such strange conditions. They were the first sea-horses that I had ever seen.

Cossar,
Upper First.

A FUSSY EATER

Most creatures in the animal world do not make a fuss over their food but not so the racoon. The racoon will not eat anything until he has carefully washed twice. Then he must inspect it several times before deciding to eat it. Being so particular he should never get sick. For instance, if a fish was lying on the bank dead he would look it over carefully and if it did not suit his sense of smell, he would neglect it and go on the prowl until he discovered something fresh. Taking everything into account I think that the racoon is a very fussy eater.

Hough II,
Upper First.

FIRST SIGNS OF WINTER

When I awoke this morning I was immensely surprised to find a white carpet covering Saint Andrew's College. The snow was falling so lightly that it looked almost like faries dancing. A naked tree outside my window was being clad in splendour by 'Mother Nature'. The birds that have not flown south have taken shelter in the snow draped evergreens. Tracks of small animals can be seen in the freshly fallen snow. All around the school the first signs of winter are becoming more and more apparent.

Shaw,
Lower II.

THE FLOODS ON THE LOWER FIELD

About two weeks ago, one could not tell the difference between the Lower Field and the River 'Shads' which winds through it. The Lower Field was completely flooded due to heavy rain which lasted three days. Only a few elevated patches of ground were visible. Because of the floods cricket ceased for a week. The cricket nets which had been left down there were ruined. As far as I know the Lower Field floods were the biggest in Aurora, but now one can not tell that the Lower Field had ever been flooded. 'Shads' is down to its normal level and the cricket nets have been replaced. The water has receded.

Cossar,
Upper First.



AUTUMN

As I walked through the wood on an autumn day,
The sun was bright and my heart was gay.
The trees were clad in their Sunday best,
And the wind for the moment left the leaves at rest.
When out of the north came a sharp cold blast,
The maples and oaks shook and cringed as it past,
The leaves showered down and danced and swirled,
And a great Oak creaked as his branches curled.
Autumn had come on a wind that whinned,
Soon the glorious colour would soon be left behind;
The trees will trade their leaves for snow,
Winter in the wood will come soon I know.

McClocklin,
Lower Second.

THE STAMP CLUB

Again this year the stamp club has been a tremendous success. We again benefitted, materially, from the continued interest of a distinguished old boy, Mr. Bradley Rowell. Regularly, every three weeks, a large parcel of stamps was received from his office for the club collection, from which all members can trade.

All members wish to thank Mr. Rowell very much for his great interest and continued help. Another necessity was presented to us this year in the form of an up-to-date Scott catalogue.

We also appreciated a visit from Mr. Kendall who brought some excellent 'traders' with him.

Presiding over about twelve active members was Vanderburgh as President. Westfall II was Secretary-Treasurer. The club's activity is a very interesting way to pass leisure hours. All members regularly trade with the club collection and also attend very enjoyable meetings.

Knox,
Form III.

THE SKI RACE

This year's edition of the Lower School Ski Race enjoyed a day on which the conditions for skiing were almost perfect. The great Macdonald House enthusiasm for this sport showed up well on this occasion as there was a large turn-out for the competition. Cathers came in with the best time in 45 minutes .02 seconds. Second was Vanderburg in 49.02, and third was Sweeney with 51.22. We hope to see an ever increasing popularity for skiing in Macdonald House that will, result in even better times in the years to come.

B.G.A.



THE LOWER SCHOOL PLAY

"The Bishop Misbehaves"



Front Row: Pash, as Mr. Brooke; Pallett, as Emily; Bichan, as "The Bishop"; Macfarlane, as Hester; Patterson, as Donald.

Second Row: Saracini, as Mrs. Waller; Thompson, as Mr. Walker; Girard, as Red; Allen, as Collins; Linsell, as Frenchy.

The Macdonald House play for 1960, "The Bishop Misbehaves", continued the high standard of production from Mr. Ives.

This play is a comedy with not a great deal of stage movement and its spontaneity depends upon the pace and delivery of dialogue. That the action developed quickly and smoothly is evidence of much hard work during rehearsal times and it was clear from the audience reaction that the play was thoroughly enjoyed.

The performance of the actors was generally very good. Bichan in particular is to be congratulated. In the part of the Bishop he was on stage for practically the entire play and had over four hundred speeches to learn. He played his part well as the unobtrusive centre of interest for most of the play's action. Pash gave an excellent characterization of an ineffectual curate. With just the right amount of hand ringing and the air of servitude, he made his part one of the comic highlights of the play. Girard gave a very good performance as the barman at "The Queen's Head" and an unrepentant rogue. He made the character of Red Edgar much stronger than that of Donald Meadows, the leader of the holdup men, played by Patterson. Patterson, although generally good, was not as forceful as his part demanded, and Meadows appeared as a rather weak leader.

The female parts, always difficult to play, were performed well by Pallett, Saracini and Macfarlane. Pallett in particular was very good. As the Bishop's sister he was on the stage for most of the performance and gave a good characterization. He was the only Lower II boy in the cast, the others all being in Form III. Macfarlane's performance was good, though he had a tendency to speak too quickly and was therefore difficult to understand.

Thompson, the true villain of the play, was quite convincing in a blustering part. Linsell and Allen, in the smaller roles of other holdup men, gave creditable performances. Linsell in particular was a suitably villainous bandit, while Allan was more an apologetic bandit.

The sets were particularly effective. The first was the taproom of the "Queen's Head", and the second the hall of the Bishop's Palace. A great deal of work was involved in changing scenes. The stage hands did very well to make this change in only twelve minutes and on the night of the performance Knox, the prompter, had little prompting to do, but did a great deal of work on the properties.

The director wishes to thank the backstage crew, particularly Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Bennet, and Mrs. Whitney, also Mr. Wright for his work as stage manager.

D.J.A.

UNDER FIFTEEN FOOTBALL



Front Row: Linsell, Griffiths, Holbrook, Lake, Cathers.

Second Row: Williams II, Hibbitt, Dunkley, Randall, Pennal, Addison.

Third Row: Holmes I, Westfall II, Barker, Wyse, Vanderburgh.

Fourth Row: Riley, Cockburn II, Scott I, McCart, Holden, Blackmore.

Fifth Row: Gillan, Mr. Whitney, Porter, Garvie, Thompson II, Heath-Eves II, Mr. Wright.

Nature was not in sympathy with our football team. Rain and drizzle were present on most Saturdays and Wednesdays during the fall season. Our schedule was reduced because of this.

In the win and loss column we were successful. In the winning of six games and losing of one, we accumulated 158 points, while surrendering 43 points.

Once again we used two basic formations, the double fullback and a single wing. Our line was overbalanced to the right which gave us power but unfortunately left us rather weak on the left. Although this weakness existed all season, it was not until the Ridley mud bowl that it showed to an extreme disadvantage. The Ridley field had no markings as a result of a prolonged rain. We found our strong side attempting to run against an area seven yards wide. Even with this noted defect we were leading until the final minutes.

One of the many pleasing aspects of the team was a fairly equal distribution of points. Ten players took part in the point getting.

It is difficult to single out performers for individual plaudits. Certainly our captains and blocking award winner deserve mention; Holbrook II gave an Andean effort at every practice and game.

Our best game was played against our neighbour, Pickering College. The tackling and blocking was crisp and accurate.

The future for next year appears bright as we have nine players who will be available for the team. Special thanks to Wood I who helped condition and train the team in the early weeks of the season.

Awards: Colours — Holbrook, Griffiths, Lake, Heath-Eves II, Porter, Wyse, Garvie, Linsell, Cockburn, Holmes, Holden, Scott II, Dunkley, Westfall II.

B.B.W.

Scores of the games were:

De La Salle at SAC	— Won 20-12
Lakefield at SAC	— Won 6-1
Appleby at SAC	— Won 34-24
SAC at Hillfield	— Won 36-0
TCS at SAC	— Won 32-0
SAC at Ridley	— Lost 10-12
Pickering College at SAC	— Won 20-6



UNDER TWELVE SOCCER



Front Row: Ballard II, Osborne, Paap, Girard, Forsyth.
Second Row: Galindo, van der Ven, Herder, Goodwin.
Third Row: Bichan, Sweeny, Gibb I.
Fourth Row: Mr. Adamson, Schmeichler II, Mr. Wright.

Won five, tied two, lost one — this is the statistical tale for Mac House "A" team Soccer in 1959. In September the early practices seemed to be even worse than usual; few of the new boys had played soccer before and there were only three hold-overs from last year's team. Once again our defence was probably stronger than our attack; time after time the forwards would get the ball down the field only to be unable to do anything decisive with it. Lack of aggressiveness and a willingness to let the opponent get to the ball first, was our greatest weakness although there was great improvement as time went on.

Galindo in goal played steadily, and occasionally brilliantly; His dives at the feet of enemy forwards were quite professional and sometimes rather awesome. Our backs, Gibb and Schmeichler, and halves, Herder, Paap and Girard worked hard, played their positions well, especially Herder, but were handicapped by lack of speed. When an opposing forward got past he was often away.

On the forward line, Ballard at left wing was the most effective and it was frustrating to see his centres go for nothing time after time. Forsyth, who played at inside right, found it difficult to keep up with the play but his lagging behind sometimes paid off as he could lift a shot over the general mêlée. His kicking ability was quite exceptional for an 11-year old.

The game against Ridley caught us at our season's worst and in the mud and slush we could do nothing

right. On that day's away-game we were up against the best team that we had met for years, and the score could well have been three goals higher. Congratulations to B.R.C.

T.M.A.

UNDER TWELVE SOCCER 'B' TEAM

This squad consisted of some twenty-five boys. All games and practices took place on the field by the school gates. In many cases there was a considerable improvement in soccer skills as the season progressed although the art of kicking a ball with the instep rather than the toe was beyond the ability of some boys. Once again it was difficult to arrange satisfactory games for this age group. Our two best games were against Crescent School. We managed to win at home, but were badly defeated away at Crescent on a strange field. One of our weaknesses was that we did not have a first class goal-keeper. Several boys tried out in the position but no one seemed to be a natural. Added to this, we were weak at fullback. At half-back, Forsyth was very good when he was available. Whitby and Crampton, two New Boys, improved greatly as the season progressed. Both should be valuable members of the team next year. It is hard to pick out an outstanding forward unless it be Stamper III whose left-footed kick was useful on the wing. We had no penetrating power in the centre of the line.

K.H.I.

UNDER FIFTEEN HOCKEY



Front Row: Ballard II, Linsell, Griffiths, (Captain), Varga, Forsyth.

Second Row: Holmes, Goodwin, Pennal, Wyse.

Back Row: Mr. Wright, McClocklin, Blackmore, Mr. Ives.

This team enjoyed a very successful season. Of the twelve games played, it won eight and tied one. The three losses were all to Pickering College Thirds by the narrow margin of one goal on each occasion. During the season, our forwards scored fifty three goals. The Wyse-Pennal-Forsyth line accounted for forty of these, which was an outstanding performance. Thirty four goals were scored against us. It should be recorded that the average age of the team was only thirteen years and five months which is remarkably young.

The first game was against the Aurora Bantams. After two periods of play, the score was tied at two all. In the final periods, we managed to score four goals with Wyse completing his first hat trick of the season. We were very sorry not to play the Aurora Public School with whom over the past fifteen years we have had so many good games. We had three excellent games with the Upper Canada College Bantams. The most exciting of which was played on the Old Boys' Hockey Night. The final score of three-three indicates pretty clearly the excellence of the game. Thank-you, U.C.C., for coming up for our first evening game. This year we visited Boulden House Trinity College School at Port Hope. Last year we lost a very close game in Aurora, so we were very pleased to win a good game in their wonderful rink by a score of 7-2. Wyse once again scored three goals and Varga scored one. A week later we entertained Ridley College Lower School in Aurora. Before the game started we lost our goal-keeper. Unfortunately he ducked into a high shot and received five stitches. McClocklin put on the pads for his first appearance as a goalie for us. He did very well, only allowing one goal.

We had two forward lines. The Wyse-Pennal-Forsyth line produced most of our goals. Wyse is an excellent skater and stick-handler. Pennal is a very deceptive stick-handler, and a very excellent addition to our team. Varga is an excellent skater with great promise. Goodwin works hard and enthusiastically. Blackmore has a good shot but sometimes does not get away quickly enough. On defence we had Griffiths, Holmes, Linsell and McClocklin. Holmes was usually our most reliable defenceman. Linsell improved as the season progressed. Ballard II was our goal-keeper. He has quick reactions and should improve as he perfects his techniques. For many practices, Thompson played in the other goal. He has not quite got the agility of his rival for the position.

Colours were awarded to: Ballard II, Blackmore, Forsyth, Goodwin, Griffiths, Holmes, Linsell, McClocklin, Pennal, Varga, and Wyse. The Ladies Guild Cup for the most valuable player was awarded to Wyse.

K.H.I.

Results of the games:

vs Aurora Bantams	W 6-3
vs U.C.C. Bantams	W 2-0
vs U.C.C. Bantams	T 3-3
vs Lakefield Thirds	W 7-3
vs Pickering Thirds	L 5-6
vs Pickering Thirds	L 4-5
vs Hillfield Gr. IX	W 4-0
vs Boulden House T.C.S.	W 7-2
vs Newmarket Bantams	W 2-1
vs Ridley College Lower School	W 2-1
vs U.C.C. Bantams	W 7-5
vs Pickering Thirds	L 4-5

SECOND HOCKEY TEAM



*Front Row: Herder, Cathers, Bichan, Gillan (Captain).
Second Row: Hecking, Dowdell, Paap, Wall, Love II.
Back Row: Mr. Wright, Scott I, Addison, Stafford.*

This squad consisted of boys who were not proficient enough to make the first squad. In the early stages it boasted the strength of twenty boys but as the season developed this number was pared down to fourteen. The House League picked up some valuable talent as a result. Practices were held daily with emphasis being placed on fundamentals such as passing and receiving a pass comfortably, shooting and positional play. The squad was more proficient carrying out these duties than in other years, consequently a good brand of hockey was noted. We played a game against the Preparatory School of Pickering College which we won 8-1. Superior skating ability was evident in this game. This game was followed by a practice game with the House League All Stars. Again we managed to win 4-1. Our first Little Big Four fixture was played in Aurora against Ridley College Lower School Seconds. The team was up for this one as we won 6-4. Cathers gave us added strength but he was ably supported by Addison, Wall, Gausby and Paap. Our fourth game was played in Toronto for our opponents were U.C.C. Prep. Firsts. This fixture provided quite a challenge. As the game developed, we finally won by a score of 2-1. We should like to thank everyone at U.C.C. for their kind hospitality to us.

During the season the coach noted that Herder improved his skating and shooting but must learn to pass effectively as he moves over the blue line. Dowdell was a good skater but was weak on accurate shooting and manoeuvrability. Gausby has good reactions and will improve next year. Hecking was a solid defence-man and covered well the corners. Gillan, the captain, was a heady player but lacked the sustained speed of a good forward. His work on defence was usually sound. Scott is a rugged player who could do better to develop positional play and pass up to the forwards whenever possible. Wall has good speed and will improve.

Addison skates well, anticipates naturally, and will improve. Cathers enjoyed his time with us. He skates well and has a deceptive shift. His goal at U.C.C. was pretty. Coulter and Bichan alternated in goal. Each boy played well as our goals against indicate. Neither boy is timid and we look for improvement next year. Stafford showed a good burst of speed and has a strong shot from right wing.

The second squad had a happy season, good fun and superior box coverage.

J.L.W.

UNDER FIFTEEN CRICKET



Sitting: Forsyth, Ballard II.

First Row: Stafford, Paap, Linsell (Captain), Cathers, Westfall II.

Second Row: Mr. Wright, Griffiths, Hecking, Love II, Wyse, Mr. Ives.

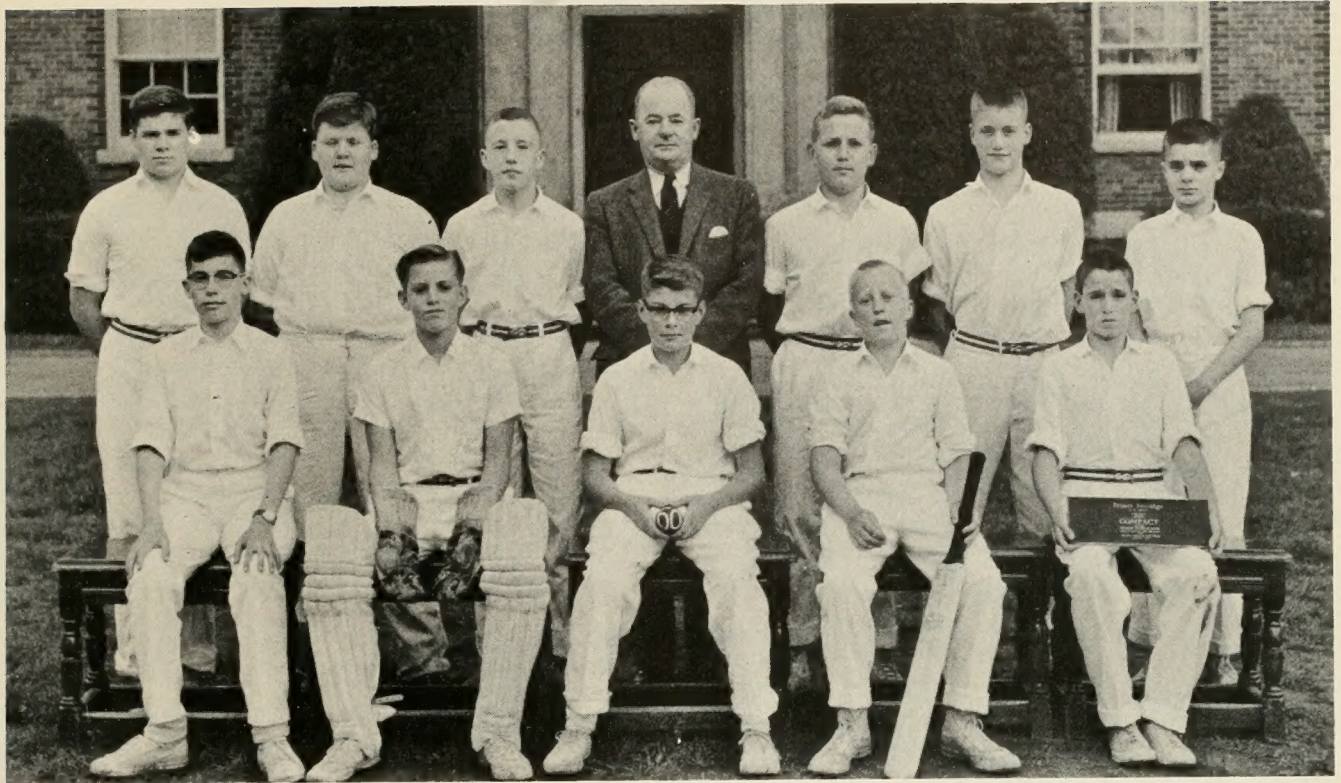
The season finally ended with a score of two wins and two losses. It was a short season and a very rainy one. Many practices were held on a pitch that was little better than a mud patch. The nets became a quagmire. In spite of this, the standard of cricket improved as the season progressed.

The first game was against Appleby. The visiting team was not as strong as the previous year and a deceptively easy victory was recorded. Much stronger opposition was encountered when the team travelled to St. Catherines to play Ridley College Lower School. Ridley batted first and Sleeman, Barrett, Amey and Loach all reached double figures, hitting a goodly number of fours in the process. Our bowling was not accurate enough. Faced with the fairly formidable total of 76, our batting was not strong enough to deal with the bowling of Rice and Loach. Four our next game against Upper Canada College, the team was considerably weakened by taking off two of our oldest players, in order to meet them on a more equal age basis. The resulting game will always be remembered for the batting of U.C.C. Captain Gunn. He made 38 in a fine display. This time we were faced with a total of 82. Our opening batsmen, Cathers and Ballard II, gave us a good start but a collapse followed. Our score went from two for 30 to six for 31 in a very

few overs. Then a good stand of 23 by Hecking and Forsyth raised our hopes. When will these batsmen learn that you cannot swing across a straight ball? Runs become more and more difficult to get as the opposition's score is approached: our inexperienced tail batsmen proved inadequate. We were all out for 69. The last game was against Boulden House, Trinity College School. This time our batsmen were faced with the task of scoring 55 to win. Once again Cathers and Ballard II gave us a good start and Paap practically finished off the job with a timely 19. For this game our fielding was much improved, Paap, Hecking and Wyse all making good catches. Our wicket-keeper, Stafford, who was only just out of the infirmary, allowed only one bye. His season's record was a good one: two byes in the three games which he played. The last game of the season saw the first really good bowling performance: Linsell's eight for seventeen. On the whole our bowling lacked accuracy and consistent hostility. Nothing encourages a batsman as much as a full pitch, or a long-hop on the leg. Paterson did a very good job as our official scorer. Colours were awarded to Ballard II, Cathers, Hecking, Linsell, Love, Paap and Stafford. The Ladies' Guild Cup for the best batting was awarded to Cathers and for the best bowling to Linsell.

K.H. I

SECOND CRICKET TEAM



*Front Row: Jones, van der Ven, Herder, Stamper III, Scott II.
Second Row: McClocklin, Gibb, Pearley, Mr. Wright, Thompson III, Wall, Gerrard II.*

The Cricket season this year will always be remembered, by the members of the Second Squad, as one in which the proverbial 'sticky wicket' prevailed. In spite of almost daily cloudbursts the enthusiasm of most of the members of the squad was gratifying. After Mr. Ives had made his selection of talent a squad of younger boys consisting of twenty candidates turned out with Mr. Wright to hear the oft repeated warning that "missed catches lose matches!" Our first game was played against a squad from Appleby College. The bowling of Wall and Jones ably supported by Scott II completely shattered their batsmen. Tight fielding by Thomson, Wall and Scott II with good assistance from Vanderburg managed to dismiss the boys of the double blue with nineteen runs. We went in to bat and after a nervous start managed to get set and smother the bowling. Jones and Vanderburg batted with confidence. Herder, our captain, was dismissed early in the game but we scored sixty-seven runs. Our second game was against Ridley College and our opponents batted first. After dismissing four for thirteen runs and seven for thirty-one our bowlers felt a certain degree of confidence. Patterson and Dalton had other ideas however and showed no pity. Sixty-two runs were indicated as the last wicket was taken. We went in to bat in the knowledge that we would have our hands full. A definite lack of ballistic quality in our batting resulted in pretty shots but anaemic scoring. We managed to reach a total of

fifteen runs all out. A second innings showed that the Ridley bowlers were bullying our batsmen with a strong degree of confidence. In playing a careful bat we forgot to attack the bowling in spite of its speed and accuracy. We had a grand day though and we wish to say "Many Thanks" to our hosts from Ridley. Our last game was played in Aurora against the old rivals from T.C.S. It was a beautiful day. As usual we started the game before lunch and winning the toss our captain Herder elected to field. Wall and Jones opened the bowling and Bradshaw was pressed into service in the early stages of the game. Wickets soon began to fall and despite a strong stand made by Macdonald for the boys from Port Hope the lessons learned at Ridley soon routed T.C.S. for thirty runs. Our opening batsmen held their partnership for a total of nine runs, hardly scintillating. Wall and Stamper played carefully and carried the score to twenty runs. Bradshaw and Thompson added strength to the batting ably supported by a six from Gerrard II, to assemble a total of forty-five for eight.

The season has been productive of some good bowling and fielding and fair but overcautious batting. The 'B' squad furnished able support. Next year we anticipate adequate replacements from Mr. Whitney's men. We thank Mr. Armitage, coach of the Huskies, for selling us Herder and Bradshaw.

J.L.W.

OLD BOYS

BIRTHS

Howson: To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Howson, on November 17, 1958, a daughter.
Lowndes: To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lowndes, on June 28, 1959, a daughter.
Osborne: To Mr. and Mrs. Coulter Osborne, on July 3, 1959, a daughter.
Careless: To Professor and Mrs. J. M. Careless, on July 15, 1959, a son.
Hendrie: To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hendrie, on July 15, 1959, twin sons.
Mossman: To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mossman, on March 23, 1959, a daughter.
Bell: To Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Bell, on July 28, 1959, a son.
Cathers: To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cathers, on August 1, 1959, a son.
Schofield: To Dr. and Mrs. Ian Schofield, on August 13, 1959, a son.
Rolph: To Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rolph, on August 15, 1959, a son.
Auld: To Mr. and Mrs. John Auld, on August 19, 1959, a son.
Harris: To Mr. and Mrs. David G. Harris, on August 19, 1959, a daughter.
Hale: to Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Hale, on August 30, 1959, a son.
Irwin: To Mr. and Mrs. T. A. (Tye) Irwin, on July 8, 1959, a son.
Hill: To Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Hill, on September 5, 1959, a daughter.
Ramsell: To Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsell, on September 18, 1959, a daughter.
Hill: To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hill, on September 29, 1959, a son.
Hyde: To Mr. and Mrs. W. Farrell Hyde, on October 12, 1959, a son.
Somers: To Mr. and Mrs. William P. Somers, on October 19, 1959, a son.
Gordon: To Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Gordon, on October 28, 1959, a daughter.
Knowles: To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Knowles, on October 25, 1959, a son.
Phin: To Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Phin, on November 7, 1959, a daughter.
Robertson: To Dr. and Mrs. Struan Robertson, on November 12, 1959, a daughter.
Del Grande: To Mr. and Mrs. John Del Grande, on November 14, 1959, a son.
Milligan: To Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn S. Milligan, on November 19, 1959, a daughter.
Rowell: To Mr. and Mrs. F. N. A. Rowell, on November 24, 1959, a daughter.
Donald: To Mr. and Mrs. David B. Donald, on December 1, 1959, a daughter.
Muirhead: To Mr. and Mrs. Graham Muirhead, on December 25, 1959, a son.
Hector: To Dr. and Mrs. Ian Hector, on December 30, 1959, a son.
Malcolmson: To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Malcolmson, on December 31, 1959, a son.
Dupuis: To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dupuis, on January 20, 1960, a daughter.
Warren: To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. C. Warren, on January 17, 1960, a daughter.
McLean: To Dr. and Mrs. Peter McLean, on July 31, 1959, a daughter.
Lane: To D. and Mrs. Norman D. Lane, on February 14, 1960, a son.
Chessman: To Mr. and Mrs. Van F. Chessman, on February 12, 1960, a daughter.
Heit: To Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Heit, on March 14, 1960, a son.
Crosbie: To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Crosbie, on March 8, 1960, a son.
Eddis: To the Reverend and Mrs. Charles W. Eddis, on March 19, 1960, a daughter.
King: To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anthony King, on March 29, 1960, a daughter.
Morphy: To Mr. and Mrs. J. Denys Morphy, on April 14, 1960, a daughter.
Guy: To Mr. and Mrs. George Guy, on April 19, 1960, a daughter.
Smith: To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. M. Smith, on April 22, 1960, a son.
Phibbs: To Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Phibbs, on May 6, 1960, a daughter.
Kent: To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kent, on May 16, 1960, a son.
Rodomar: To Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rodomar, on May 22, 1960, a daughter.
Dingman: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. C. Dingman, on June 1, 1960, a son.
Wansbrough: To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wansbrough, on June 7, 1960, a son.

MARRIAGES

Findlay - Hawkins: Peter Charles Findlay ('54 - '55) to Mary Suzanne Hawkins, on June 13, 1959.
Muirhead - Williamson: Graham Douglas Muirhead ('54- '57) to Lynne Alyce Williamson, on June 13, 1959.
Alexander - Clapp: Gordon James Alexander ('51 - '53) to Donna Clapp, on August 1, 1959.
Ryall - Thompson: Barclay R. Ryall ('48 - '53) to Elizabeth Dickson Thompson, on September 5, 1959.
Angus - Goldsby: David Angus ('47 - '52) to Eleanor Jane Goldsby, on September 3, 1959.
Mercer - Smith: Donald A. Mercer ('22 - '27) to Eileen Smith, on October 3, 1959.
Purdie - Buie: Ian Allan Purdie ('53 - '55) to Joyce Eilene Buie, on September 26, 1959.
Cooke - Dyke: Ralph Kent Cooke ('48 - '51) to Carolyn Nancy Dyke, on October 9, 1959.
Munro - Heggie: Douglas Barry Munro ('41 - '43) to Mary Elizabeth Heggie, on October 10, 1959.
Boulton - Fitz Simmons: E. G. A. Boulton ('11 - '13) to Doris E. Fitz Simmons, on November 14, 1959.
Sanderson - Connor: David L. Sanderson ('42 - '52) to Marilyn Connor, on June 6, 1959.
Caswell - Archbold: David B. Caswell, to Dianne M. Archbold, on September 7, 1959.
Lovering - Kennedy: William James Lovering ('47 - '52) to Sandra Gail Kennedy, on December 19, 1959.
Andrews - Lamont: William Wallace Andrews ('49 - '53) to Margaret Anne Lamont, on December 19, 1959.
Williams - Stinkle: Harold Allan Williams ('51 - '52) to June Anna Stinkle, on October 3, 1959.
Stone - Shove: Lt. Richard Edgar Stone, R.C.N. ('47 - '50) to Nona Diana Shove, on March 12, 1960.
Knight - Scott: Brian Knight ('47 - '53) to Margaret Jean Scott, on March 12, 1960.
Mann - Bechtel: Michael Andrew Mann ('50 - '54) to Marno Ruth Bechtel, on March 19, 1960.
McLean - Pietsch: David Bruce McLean ('50 - '54) to Brigitte Ruth Pietsch, on April 3, 1959.

OBITUARY

JOHN BARBOUR THOMSON ('04 - '05) died suddenly at his home in Shelbourne, N.S., on May 18th, 1959, at the age of 71. He entered St. Andrew's at the age of 16 and spent one year at the school.

EDWARD S. DAVISON ('06 - '08) On August 11th, 1959, Ned Davison died suddenly at the Bridgewater General Hospital, Nova Scotia. On leaving St. Andrew's, he entered the University of Toronto, graduating in the Faculty of Forestry in 1913. While at S.A.C., and later at the University, he was noted for his athletic ability, excelling in gymnastics, boxing, wrestling and fencing. In the First War, he served in the Royal Engineers, transferring in 1918 to the Royal Air Force. During the Second War, he was appointed assistant to the Timber Controller at Ottawa. He was an older brother of Bud Davison ('06 - '09).

ALFRED WILLIAM SAVARY ('24 - '27) At his home in Chapala, Mexico, where he had lived for the past year, Alfred Savary died on September 3rd, 1959. For many years, he owned and edited several magazines in Calgary, Alta. At S.A.C., he was a Prefect, winner of the Lt. Governor's bronze medal and the Ashton medal for proficiency in English.

FRANCIS RIXON BRODERICK ('06 - '12) We have been advised recently of the death of Rixon Broderick in 1958. No details have been received.

KENNETH THOMPSON BERNHARD ('17 - '20) Information of the death of Kenneth Bernhard in 1957 has just reached us. He came to S.A.C. from Copper Cliff, Ontario, at the age of 14. For many years, he was in the general insurance business in Toronto.

GORDON ROSS JOHNSON ('04 - '06) Bud Davison advises us that Gordon Johnson died in 1957. He and his brother, Fred, came to St. Andrew's from Fernie, B.C., in 1904. He served as a Captain in the Royal Engineers during the First War. In the early twenties, he was in business with Ned Davison in Fernie.

EDGAR LINSOTT READE ('02 - '03) died in Montreal on March 29th, 1959, after a long illness. He was with the Bank of Toronto in Sudbury for some time after leaving St. Andrew's.

JOHN DAVID McCANNELL ('18 - '24) On May 30th, 1959, Jack McCannell died in Toronto General Hospital. For many years, he operated a men's clothing business in Tilbury, Ontario. At S.A.C., he played on the 1st Cricket Team for several years, captaining the team in 1924.

JOHN MURCHISON ('19 - '25) Bill Murchison of Buenos Aires advises us that his younger brother, John, died on January 16th, 1959. At the time of his death, he was Vice-President of the family business in Argentina. On leaving St. Andrew's, John attended R.M.C. for one year and then entered the University of Toronto. He returned to Buenos Aires in 1934.

THOMAS F. ASPDEN ('16 - '24) We have been advised that Tom Aspden died several years ago. During the last war, he was with the Department of Munitions and Supply in Ottawa, and in 1946 was awarded the M.B.E.

DONALD A. McTAVISH ('06 - '09) died in Peterborough, Ont., on September 11th, 1959.

ARTHUR E. NOURSE ('01 - '04) died on September 18th, 1959. He was among the first 200 boys enrolled at S.A.C. On leaving St. Andrew's, he entered the University of Toronto, graduating in Civil Engineering. He was with the Ontario Hydro for many years.

CLIFFORD M. DINEEN ('99 - '02) The 39th boy to be enrolled at S.A.C., Clifford Dineen died suddenly in Toronto on November 10th, 1959. He was, for many years, manager of the W. & D. Dineen Co. in Toronto.

W. BRUCE FINDLAY ('11 - '22) Only son of the late Walter A. Findlay, Bruce Findlay died in the Bracebridge Memorial Hospital on October 18th, 1959. He was President of The Rubberset Co. (Canada) and had lived in Gravenhurst, Ontario, since 1927. For a number of years in the 1930's, he coached the Gravenhurst hockey teams. While at St. Andrew's, Bruce was an outstanding athlete, gaining his colours in football, hockey and cricket. He captained the hockey team in 1922 and in the same year won the light weight boxing championship. He was President of the Old Boys' Association in 1951-2, and a year ago he was Chairman of the Old Boys' Foundation Campaign Committee. His nephew, Bruce Merrick, was Head Prefect at the school in 1954-5.

G. EDWARD WHITAKER ('08 - '16) On October 5th, 1959, Ed Whitaker died at his home in Brimsby Beach, Ontario. In 1957, he retired from the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission. He was Toronto Project Manager during the hydro frequency conversion. He had also served with the Hydro in Simcoe and Brockville. For a number of years, he was Secretary-Treasurer of the Old Boys' Association and was elected President in 1940. He served on the Board of Governors of the school from 1923 until 1926. While at St. Andrew's, he was a Prefect for two years and was captain of the First football team in 1915. He left S.A.C. in March, 1916, to enlist in the 55th Battery. He was seriously wounded at Vimy Ridge the following year, losing both of his legs. In March, 1959, he called at the school with his son-in-law and grandson and was arranging enrolment of the latter.

JOHN ALEXANDER SHEPPARD ('24 - '27) died of a heart attack in Toronto on October 28th, 1959. He had been a Chartered Accountant with Stone and Webster Canada Limited for the past five years. At St. Andrew's, he was a fast running and shifty halfback on the championship 1925 and 1926 football teams. After leaving S.A.C., he captained the Junior Argonaut football team and was later a member of the Toronto Canoe Club team.

MAJ. GEN. H. F. H. HERTZBERG, CB, CMG, DSO, MC ('00 - '04) On December 21st, 1959, in Victoria, B.C., after a long illness, General Hertzberg died in Veterans' Hospital. He had a long and distinguished military career prior to his retirement as Commandant of the Royal Military College in 1945. His brother, Maj. Gen. C. S. L. Hertzberg ('99 - '01) died in 1944.

JOSEPH CARL WILLIAMS ('26 - '30) On January 2nd, 1960, Joe Williams died suddenly at his home in Toronto. He was President of J. C. Williams Limited, prescription opticians, a business established by his father in 1908. He was Vice-President of the Toronto Downtown Businessmen's Association. In 1935, he was a member of the Council of the S.A.C. Old Boys' Association. He was a graduate of the University of Rochester and of the Toronto College of Optometry.

ANGUS MURDO MORRISON ('15 - '16) We have recently been advised that Angus Morrison, who lived in Winnipeg and was a floor trader on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, died in May, 1955.

WILLIAM HENRY COMSTOCK ('09 - '16) On May 15th, 1959, William H. Comstock died in Brockville, Ontario. He entered St. Andrew's at the age of twelve and left seven years later to join the Royal Naval Air Service. He was elected Mayor of Brockville in 1935. His son, W. H. (Chip) Comstock, was at S.A.C. from 1951 till 1956.

HENRY VICTOR BOWDEN ('08 - '09) We have recently been advised that Henry V. Bowden died in 1953. He was elected a Hydro Commissioner in North York in 1927.

H. NEVILLE POCKLINGTON ('38 - '39) Advice of the death of Neville Pocklington in 1947 has recently been received from his brother who is now living in Calgary.

WILLS MACLACHLAN ('99 - '02) died at his home in Maple, Ontario, on February 26th, 1960. He was the sixteenth boy to be enrolled at St. Andrew's. He graduated in Engineering from the University of Toronto in 1907 and had a brilliant career in electrical engineering in many parts of Ontario. In 1943, he was appointed General Chairman of the Engineering section of the National Safety Council. He was one of the organizers of the Electrical Employers' Association and, in 1948, was made Secretary-Treasurer and Special Adviser to Personnel Department of the Ontario Hydro-Electric. He was a brother of K. S. MacLachlan ('08 - '09).

DR. CHARLES CLARKE BALLANTYNE ('01 - '05) On March 9th, 1960, Dr. Charles Ballantyne died in Galt, Ontario, where he had practised for many years. He served in the First War as a Captain in the Medical Corps. He had been a regular contributor to the Old Boys' Foundation over the past six years.

WILLIAM HAROLD LYTLE ('06 - '08) died in Toronto General Hospital on April 22nd, 1960. He was President of A. R. Clarke and Co. Limited, a company with which he had been associated since 1924. He served in the First War with the 123rd Battalion and the 7th Battalion, Canadian Engineers, attaining the rank of Major. In 1929, he was appointed Chairman of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. In 1956, he was elected President of the Toronto Rotary Club.

GALE NEWELL KELLY ('43 - '47) We have recently been advised that Gale Kelly was killed in a car accident in 1958.

PETER MacKENDRICK ('52 - '54) On January 6th, 1960, while on a vacation in Pittsburgh, Pa., Peter MacKendrick was killed in a car accident. He was a member of the First Basketball Team in 1954. On leaving S.A.C., he entered Carnegie Tech., and at the time of his death he was employed by the Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle. We regret that the Andean, in the May issue, reported in error the death of his brother, John.

CAPT. ROBERT ALLAN CAMERON ('15 - '16) On October 10th, 1959, Capt. R. A. Cameron died in Fort William, Ont. For the past three years, he had been Shore Captain of N. M. Paterson Steamships Limited. At the age of 29, he received his Captain's papers and was then the youngest skipper sailing the Great Lakes. He served overseas in the First War with the 4th C.M.R. Battalion, being wounded and mentioned in despatches in 1918.

JAMES W. FILSHIE ('00 - '01) On May 16th, 1960, James Filshie died in Ottawa at the age of 76. He was born in Elora, Ontario, and entered St. Andrew's in September, 1900.

STUART B. WOOD ('18 - '25) En route from Lima, Peru, with Mrs. Wood to attend Prize Day at St. Andrew's, Stuart Wood died suddenly at Miami, Florida, on June 2nd, 1960. He was the school's Head Prefect in 1925-26 and the winner of the Ashton and Cartier medals. He was Business Manager of "The Review" and the winner of the Fencing Championship. For several years, he was President of the Canadian Society of Peru. His elder son, Michael, was Head Prefect at S.A.C. in 1955-56. A younger son, Andrew, has been attending St. Andrew's for the past four years. Stuart Wood and his wife have been ardent supporters of the school for the past twenty-five years. "The Review" extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Wood, Michael and Andrew.

SONS OF OLD BOYS



Front Row: Stollmeyer, Peckover, Montgomery, Wood I, Craig, Waller.
Standing: Carling-Kelly, Hood, Robinson, Armstrong I, Armstrong II, Rowan II, Wadds, Binns, Rowan I.

EXCHANGES

The Ashburian, Ashbury College, Ottawa, Ontario.
The Alleynian, Dulwich College, Dulwich, England.
Acta Ridleiana, Bishop Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario.
Acta Nostra, Guelph Collegiate, Guelph, Ontario.
The Argus, Appleby College, Oakville, Ontario.
The Alibi, Albert College, Belleville, Ontario.
Acta Victorian, Victoria College, Toronto, Ontario.
B.C.S. Magazine, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Quebec.
The Branksome Slogan, Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ontario.
The Boar, Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ontario.
B.S.S. School Magazine, Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, Ontario.
Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec.
The Beaver Log, 1761 Cedar Ave., Montreal, Quebec.
The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ontario.
The Eagle, St. Johns Ravencourt School, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
The Echoes, Trafalgar School, Montreal, Quebec.
The Echoes, Peterborough Collegiate, Peterborough, Ontario.
The Grove Chronicle, Lakefield Preparatory School, Peterborough, Ontario.
The Gresham, Farfield, Gresham's School, Holt, Norfolk, England.
Intra Muros, St. Clement's School, Toronto, Ontario.
Per Annos, King's College, Compton, Quebec.
Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ontario.
Ludemus, Havergal College, Toronto, Ontario.
The Log, Royal Roads, Victoria, British Columbia.
Lower Canada College Magazine, Lower Canada College, Montreal, Quebec.
The Log, Port Credit High School, Port Credit, Ontario.
The Meteor, Rugby School, Rugby, Warwickshire, England.
Norvoc, Northern Vocational School, Toronto, Ontario.
Verdian, Nichol's School, Buffalo, New York, U.S.A.
Olla Poidria, Halifax Ladies College, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
The Out-Look, Outremont High School, Montreal, Quebec.
The Record, Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ontario.
The Review, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario.
The Study Chronicle, The Study, Seaforth Ave., Montreal, Quebec.
The Scotch College Magazine, Scotch College, Freemantle, Australia.
Samara, Elmwood School, Ottawa, Ontario.
Selwyn House Magazine, 3458 Redpath St., Montreal, Quebec.
St. Mildred's College Chronicle, St. Mildred's, Toronto, Ontario.
Sydney Grammar School, Sydney, Australia.
Stanstead College Annual, Stanstead College, Stanstead, Quebec.
St. Zavie's Magazine, Calcutta, India.
Tech. Tattler, Danforth Technical School, Toronto, Ontario.
Trinity University Review, Trinity College, Toronto, Ontario.
The Tallow Dip, Netherwoods, Rothesay, New Brunswick.
The Twig, University of Toronto Schools, Toronto, Ontario.
The Voyageur, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario.
Van Dorum, Westmount High School, Montreal, Quebec.
Vol Collegii, Ontario Ladies College, Whitby, Ontario.
The Winsorian, King's College School, Windsor, Nova Scotia.
The Westminster School, Simsbury, Connecticut, U.S.A.

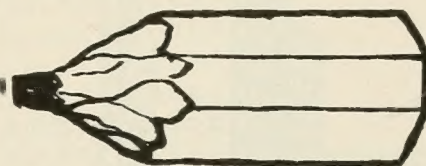
SCHOOL DIRECTORY

Addison, H. J.	Elhara Farm, R.R. #1, Todmorden, Ont.	Coulter, J. L.	St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.	Hally, G. S. B.	149 Kennedy St. W., Aurora, Ont.
Alcalay, M. M.	Avenida Bogota. Los Caobos, Quinta Milo- gros, Caracas Venezuela	Craig, R. H.	1357 Queen St. West, Toronto, Ont.	Hally, A. N.	149 Kennedy St. W., Aurora, Ont.
Allan, W. A.	670 Davis Drive, Newmarket, Ont.	Crampton, D. S. D.	R. R. #2, Maple, Ont.	Hanna, J. H.	8 Lakeview Terrace, Ottawa, Ont.
Allworth, R. C. H.	71 Donwoods Drive, Toronto 12, Ont.	Crockett, J. M.	528 Blythwood Rd. Toronto, Ont.	Harman, L. J.	R.R. #3, Sutton West, Ont.
Andersen, M. M. W. AE.	Littlewood Farm, R.R. #1, Shanty Bay, Ont.	Crockett, R. B.	528 Blythwood Rd. Toronto, Ont.	Haryett, I. B. R.	1595 McStay Road, London, Ont.
Armstrong, R. D.	80 King St. W., Toronto, Ont.	Cross, W. T. D.	Beaver Glen, Nobleton, Ont.	Hay, K. E.	P.O. Box 366, Uranium City, Sask.
Armstrong, B. G.	11 Alexandra Wood, Toronto, Ont.	Deacon, P. R.	7 Noel Avenue, Toronto, Ont.	Hays, T. C.	Box 490, Oakville, Ont.
Bailie, M. B.	52 Welton Street, Maple, Ont.	DeBoest, J. F.	6901 North Pennsylv- ania St., Indianapolis, Ind.	Head, K. R.	R.R. #3, Malton, Ont.
Bailey, F. D.	7 Ashley Park Road, Toronto 18, Ont.	Dix, W. B. Jr.	112 Kingswood Road, Toronto 12, Ont.	Heath-Eves, M. J.	50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.
Ballard, R. G.	R. R. #2, Newmarket, Ont.	Dowdell, B. T.	R. R. #1, Markham, Ont.	Heath-Eves, R. B.	#1 West 54th St., New York 19, N.Y.
Ballard, W. D.	R. R. #2, Newmarket, Ont.	Duggan, F. T.	5 Glenaden Ave. E., Toronto 18, Ont.	Hecking, H. P.	Bradford, Ont.
Barker, J. D.	98 Riverdale Drive, Box 21, Thistletown	Dunkley, J. A. G.	Village Road, Nassau, Bahamas	Herder, W. J.	40 Rennie's Mill Rd., St. John's, Nfld.
Bartlett, S. G.	151 Fairlawn Avenue, Toronto, Ont.	Edgar, J. T.	17 Princess Anne Cres., Toronto 18, Ont.	Hibbitt, W. L.	44 Blyth Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Batten, D. J.	C/o Asiatic Petroleum Corpn., 50 West 50th St., New York 20	Eversbusch, T. G.	24 Calle Arturo, San Angel Inn, Mexico, D.F.	Hickey, T. A.	54 South Street, Dundas, Ont.
Beaumont, L. E.	332 Richmond Street, Richmond Hill, Ont.	Ferguson, W. D.	82 Valecrest Dr., Toronto 18, Ont.	Holbrook, D. S. Jr.	6 Summit Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Belden, R. V.	699 Dowker Drive, Baie d'Orfe, P.Q.	Filotas, L. T.	60 Fleury St., Aurora, Ont.	Holbrook, R. L.	6 Summit Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Belknap, J. R.	King, Ont.	Fleming, P. D.	16 Shorncliffe Avenue, Toronto, Ont.	Holden, M. H.	R.R. #1, Newmarket, Ont.
Belknap, S. F.	King, Ont.	Forbes, J. R.	Demerara Bauxite Co. Mackenzie, British Guiana	Holmes, R. J.	St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.
Bichan, D. J.	295 Birch Street, Collingwood, Ont.	Forbes, R. W.	Demerara Bauxite Co. Mackenzie, British Guiana	Holmes, R. S.	Snelgrove, Ont.
Billings, F. S.	11 Braemar Avenue, Toronto, Ont.	Forsyth, J. W. K.	2222 Brimley Road, Agincourt, Ont.	Hood, P. M.	50 Scott Street, Brampton, Ont.
Binns, J. P.	72 Navy St. S. Oakville, Ont.	Freeman, G. I.	Norfolk St. S., R.R. #2, Simcoe, Ont.	Hopkins, E. J.	4905 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ont.
Black, M. C.	64 Rosedale Heights Drive, Toronto, Ont.	Frost, C. J. M.	20 Maple Ave. W., Georgetown, Ont.	Hough, H. G.	Industrial Warehouse Construction Co. Ltd., 283 Danforth Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Blackmore, M. R.	42 Strathgowan Cres., Toronto 12, Ont.	Galindo, A. R.	399 Sierra Vertientes, Mexico, D.F.	Hough, G. W.	Industrial Warehouse Construction Co. Ltd., 283 Danforth Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Boeckmann, K. J.	Rancho La Luz, a/c Almacenes Monclova, Monclova, Coah, Mexico	Gardner, K.	Dogwood Lane, Rye, N.Y.	Hovey, C. W. E.	3 Apsley Road, Toronto 12, Ont.
Bond, W. A.	4455 Gordon Drive, Naples, Florida, U.S.A.	Garvie, R. H.	94 Mildenhall Road, Toronto 12, Ont.	Hovey, D. I.	Hillcrest, Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Bradshaw, C. G.	Box 188, 60 Highland Lane, Richmond Hill, Ont.	Gausby, G. T.	14 Plymbridge Road, Willowdale, Ont.	Ingwalson, C. F. Jr.	10780 Riverside Dr. Elkhart, Indiana.
Brand, C. W. S.	115 Lansdowne Rd. S., Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa 2, Ont.	Gausby, A. E.	14 Plymbridge Road, Willowdale, Ont.	Isserstedt, R. K.	1375 Alberta Drive, Winter Park, Fla.
Bray, D. S.	20 Abinger Cres., Toronto 18, Ont.	Gerrard, R. L.	Overlook Rd., Morristown, N.J.	James, G. A.	7 Stewart Square, Perth, Ont.
Brown, T. W.	R. R. #1, Kensington Rd., Tecumseh, Ont.	Gerrard, P. W.	Overlook Rd., Morristown, N.J.	Jay, H. J. D.	Box 340, Forest, Ont.
Brunt, G. N.	60 Oakwood Ave. S., Port Credit, Ont.	Giannou, R. G.	7 Chestnut Place, St. John's, Nfld.	Jefferson, K. E.	159 Collier Street, Barrie, Ont.
Campbell, C. E. F.	Gray Gables, Hudson Heights, P.Q.	Gibb, B.	R.R. #2, Newmarket, Ont.	Jones, R. L.	The Mall, Bellevue Gap, St. Michael, Barbados, B.W.I.
Campbell, A. E. H.	Gray Gables, Hudson Heights, P.Q.	Gibb, A. C.	R.R. #2, Newmarket, Ont.	Joyce, J. T.	3 Evan Road, Willowdale, Ont.
Card, D. B. D.	142 Chester Avenue, Toronto, Ont.	Gibert, D. G.	King Street, Chesterville, Ont.	Jull, P. S.	94 Northcliffe Blvd., Toronto, Ont.
Carling-Kelly, B.	Candn. Joint Staff, 66 Ennismore Garden, London S.W.7, England	Gildemeister, J. M.	Pasaje Solari, Lima-Barranco, Peru.	Kayser, A. E.	2106 Corwin Ave., Niagara Falls, Ont.
Carlisle, C. H.	18 Hedgewood Road, Willowdale, Ont.	Gillan, R. D.	115 Rochester Ave., Toronto 12, Ont.	King, J. A. W.	12 Marcelle Ave., Cornerbrook, Nfld.
Caswell, G. B.	3588 Marlow Avenue, NDG, Montreal, Que.	Girard, H. C.	Box 16, 11 Roosevelt Drive, R.R. #1, Richmond Hill, Ont.	Knox, A. C.	45 Bower Avenue, Acton, Ont.
Cathers, D. P.	R. R. #2, Newmarket, Ont.	Gist, D.	C/o Capt. Morgan Rum Distillers, P.O. Box 14, Hagley Park, Jamaica, B.W.I.	Koch, R. E.	20 Annette Drive, Port Washington, N.Y.
Chapman, C. A.	17 S. Kingslea Drive, Toronto, Ont.	Goodwin, P. E.	Beechwood Park, Newmarket, Ont.	Lake, R. A.	31 Trafalgar Road, Kingston 10, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Chapple, C. E.	1401 Ridgeway Street, Fort William, Ont.	Graham, P. H.	Manitouwadge, Ont.	Lathrop, J. H.	165 Edgar St., Welland, Ont.
Cockburn, D. A.	108 Gloucester Grove, Toronto 7, Ont.	Gregory, H. T. Jr.	P.O. Box 146, Leamington, Ont.	Lathrop, H. D.	165 Edgar St., Welland, Ont.
Cockburn, C. A.	108 Gloucester Grove, Toronto 7, Ont.	Griffiths, G. S.	26 Rothesay Avenue, Toronto 12, Ont.	Lay, D. N.	160 Juliana Road, Ottawa, Ont.
Cole, P. J. E.	King Street, Chesterville, Ont.	Grunsky, M. R.	53 Charleswood Drive, Downsview, Ont.	Linsell, M. A.	Cia Shell de Venezu- Cardon, Estado Falc Venezuela
Copland, B. W.	Quinta Avila, Avenida 11, 35, Altamira, Cara- cas, Venezuela	Gurr, I. R.	3876A Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont.	Love, G. E.	West Winds, R.R. #2, King, Ont.
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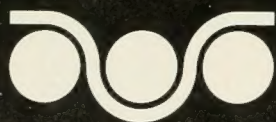
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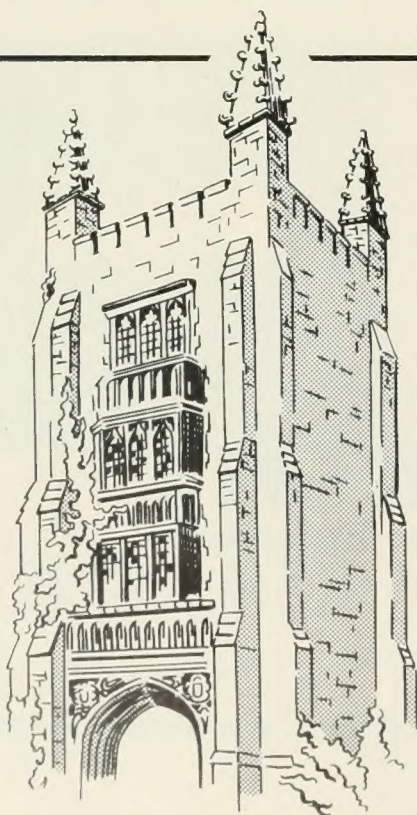
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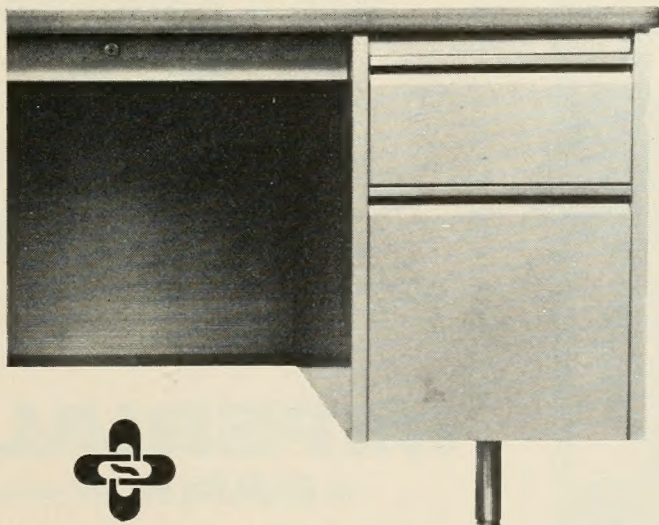
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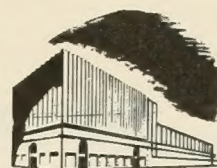
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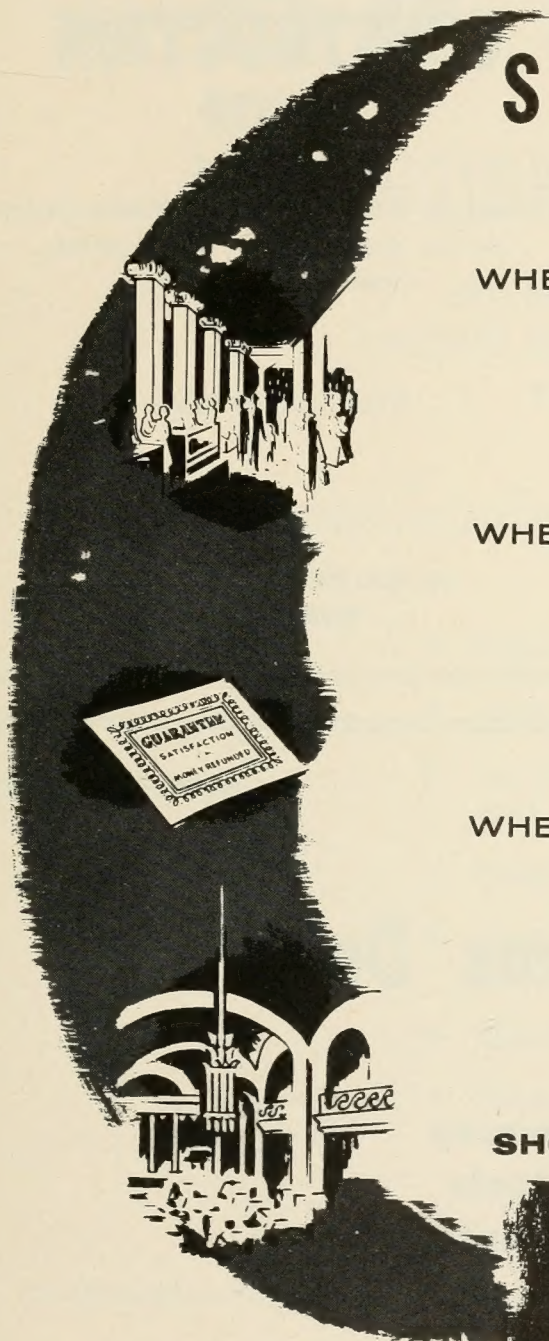
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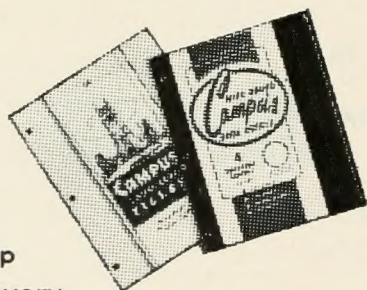
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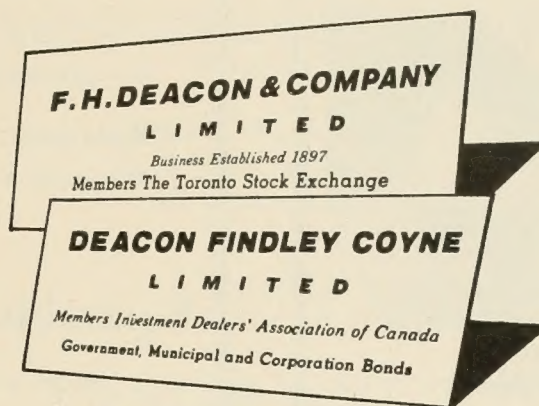
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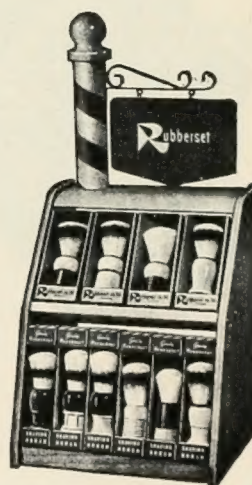
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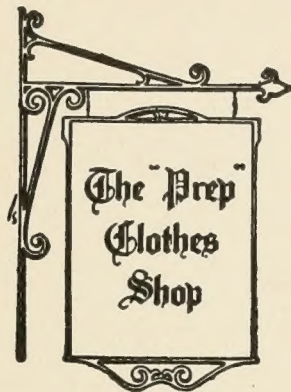
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